



Town Topics

Vol. XXIX, No. 41

Thursday, December 12, 1974

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Having Trouble Making Ends Meet? Join the Club: So Are Town's Two Municipalities

When you pay your electric bill these days or add up what you owe on gasoline credit cards, you can hardly believe the jump in cost from last year.

Where to find the money in the family budget to close the gap? Well, that vacation fund, a decision to postpone a new car, money you'd put aside for a rainy day.

It's exactly the same in Borough and Township Halls. Municipal governments have been squeezed by inflation like everyone else, and the signs are especially visible this time of year: state law makes a municipality wait until November 1 before taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. So almost every meeting of Council or Committee deals with these budget transfers, as Princeton officials try to make ends meet.

"Gasoline we didn't anticipate that it would double in price," says the Township's Girard Miller. "It went from 21.6 cents a gallon to 43.8 between January and August in October. Federal regulations changed and a municipal discount was reinstituted, so now we pay 35 cents."

"Of course, by the end of '73, we knew gasoline would go up and we planned for some increase, but we

didn't know it would go up so early in the year and so sharply."

Borough, Township and Princeton Regional Schools buy gasoline under Mercer County's joint purchasing plan, which gives all participants a better price than any could get separately--the prices quoted above, compared to what the average motorist pays at the pump, are some indication of the good deal. But still.

In the Township alone, police cars use 2,400 gallons a month and the road crews 1,200. The Borough, in addition, has to buy gasoline for fire trucks. And there are cars for the health departments and other municipal departments ("Any new cars are going to be compacts," Borough Administrator Robert F. Mooney has been say this fall.)

With burglaries on the increase in the Township, there are more police cars out on patrol--more gasoline. And everybody is praying for a mild winter, to save on fuel used by snowplows and trucks.

In action last month, the Township had to transfer \$3,600 to meet additional police expenses, and most of this sum was for gasoline.

"It's only an 11.5 percent increase," Mr. Mooney observes, "but rock salt is \$18.40 a ton this year, compared to \$16.50 a ton last year and we always order 40 tons right away--the first big snow takes it all. Sand we mix with it, that's up 26 percent per ton."

Remember what you paid for anti-freeze this winter, if you could find it? The price to the towns is \$4.50 a gallon, compared to 98¢ last year.

Running a quick finger down the Borough's shopping list, Mr. Mooney finds 34.8¢ per gallon paid this summer for the Number 2 fuel oil that heats the three firehouses, the Borough garage and Borough Hall. It was 17.3¢ in the summer of 1973.

Street lighting is the municipal equivalent of your own electric bill, and the Township has just trans-

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Walt Snickenberger Named Ivy League's Top Football Player. Page 20B

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Blinding Arc Light at McCarter Responsible For Anne Sheldon's Broken Foot and Six Ribs

When actors want to wish each other "Good luck!" they say "Break a leg!" It goes back to a long-ago understudy who spent night after night in the wings praying "Break a leg!" every time the leading actor went on stage. The actor had a long run without accident, so "Break a leg" immediately became a good luck talisman.

Now, about Anne Sheldon. She didn't break a leg, but would you accept a broken foot and six ribs?

It was Anne Sheldon, as surely everyone knows by now, who fell exuberantly into the orchestra pit the opening night of P.J. & B.'s "Hello, Dolly!" at McCarter. She, of course, was Dolly.

"I don't know how I broke that foot, but I broke the six ribs when I hit the side of the auxiliary piano they had down there."

Runway at Angle. "Hello, Dolly!" has a runway angling out from each side of the stage and extending across the front. Anne had been concerned about that runway earlier, and had frequently practiced its three-foot width between regular rehearsals.

"I was afraid of falling into the audience," she said this week, resting under a pink blanket in her Skillman home. "Peter Cook, of the McCarter staff, put up a two-inch rail with glow-tape and a string of Christmas lights, and I worked it alone to see how it would go."

"Well, we did Gower Champion's choreography, with Dolly roaring across at the end to take bows—and I've never heard such a perfectly marvellous audience—so full of cheers! I did something every actress knows better than to do. Half-way back in the house was this wonderful, loud cheering section and I wanted to say 'Thank you!' to them, so I turned toward them waving my arms. And an arc caught my eyes and I was blinded."

Ten Foot Drop. "Instead of stopping until I could see again, I kept moving rapidly and bowing, heading into stage right. I was a foot-and-a-half short and I went ten feet down into that pit."

McCarter's pit, according to Anne, is exceptionally deep



HELLO, DOLLY: "I'm fine!" was Anne Sheldon's greeting to the stunned "Hello, Dolly!" audience after she'd tumbled into McCarter's orchestra pit.

because at one time an elevator was planned for it. She estimates ten feet. Other estimates say the fall was about eight.

"It's funny how slow it all was. My foot has slipped, I thought. Can I recover? No, I must get both feet off, stay in control, jump and relax. (Thank God, I know how to fall!) I must break my fall on the closed lid of that piano, and protect my head and my neck. I didn't QUITE make it to the closed lid, and I hit the piano edge with my six ribs."

"I was frightened that I couldn't breathe. I was aware of the audience still up there and I said 'Help me up.' You know, I'm not terribly brave, but I did want to say 'I'm fine.'"

A Call is Answered. The classic call, "Is there a doctor in the house?" brought forth x-ray expert Henry Powsner, who was back there in the chorus in his red waiter's jacket from the last scene, and

Archibald Sheeran, who was out front cheering.

"I must have been knocked out for a minute, because the first thing I remember was Dr. Powsner kneeling beside me. And before long, x-rays had discovered the six ribs and the broken foot....and a broken heart."

"It just broke my heart! Such a marvellous cast, and the way they supported the stand-in from New York was simply great."

"I really can't stand the thought that people may think McCarter was at fault. That was certainly not the case. And it was in no way the fault of the lighting designer, either. And certainly not—I do not plan any legal action."

Milton Lyon, director of "Hello, Dolly!" says the runway has been the bane of "Dolly"'s existence. Pearl Bailey, Carol Channing and Betsy Palmer have all fallen from it. Now than Anne Sheldon has, too, they're in good company.

The board, at its meeting last Tuesday, voted unanimously to recommend that Committee extend for one year Mr. Yedlin's use variance to build 100 units of public housing on land bordered by Mt. Lucas and Ewing.

It is expected that Committee will act on the recommendation before the end of the year, either on Monday night or at the annual year-end special meeting on December 27.

At Monday's meeting, Committee plans to act on the

proposed joint site plan review ordinance, tabled since discussion late last spring. The plan is to amend the present ordinance in regard to its effective date, and then adopt it.

It is possible that another ordinance may be introduced (if it is ready) amending the one just adopted. This new measure answers some Borough reservations about the original proposal for a joint Borough-Township site plan review measure. Borough officials have felt that small property-owners who wanted to make simple changes in their properties shouldn't have to go through the lengthy procedures required of larger land-holders.

Agreement with the Borough on this question was reached after a meeting on November 21.

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal needs your help. Every cent contributed goes to the people whose need has been certified by Family Service Agency. Please make checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mail to P.O. Box 664 or bring to 4 Mercer Street.

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Budget Problems

Continued from Cover

ferred money to meet a \$2,500 anticipated increase in this bill. In September 1973, for example, the monthly bill was \$2,296. In September of this year, it was \$2,575. The Township has a new street—Bunn Drive—and street lighting on that will add to the bill.

The Borough's street lighting was budgeted at \$31,000 for the current year. It will be \$39,000 for 1975.

The kind of cold patch the Borough uses to fix up the streets, increased 43.9 percent between last summer and this: from \$9 a ton to \$12.95. The Township's brand has increased from \$8.50 a ton to \$11.50.

One of the sharpest jumps, for the Township, has been in three-eighths-inch stone: \$3.15 a ton to \$8.30. (The Borough has no need for this material.)

A sharp jump, for the Borough has been a 30 percent increase—in a pair of 15 percent leaps—for fire equipment like nozzles, valves, helmets, boots, coats. Inexplicably, hose has only dribbled up 5 percent. (A fire truck that cost \$42,500 in 1973, the new Mack for Mercer

Engine Number 3, would cost between \$56,000 and \$60,000 today, the Borough has learned.)

Triple Jump. Liquid chlorine, used in the sewer plant, has zoomed an astronomical 158 percent. Last year, it was 64 cents a pound and today it's \$1.65. The sewer plant uses 48 tons a year, which is a lot of revised arithmetic. The Township buys chlorine, too, as banker for the community swimming pool. A chemical called Digestol, required by the sewer plant, is up 10.5 percent.

Why chlorine? Apparently basic materials used in production are being diverted to more profitable products.

In both Borough and Township, governments have had to scratch to find an unexpected 1½ percent more for so-called "civilian" salaries. When the police won the an 8½ percent salary package, the salaries of other municipal employees, scheduled to rise only 7 percent, had to be brought up to the police level.

This means not only a salary increase (retroactive to January 1) but also more commercial cleaning company payments and pensions

Health Insurance. Up. Illness often cripples a family, when it strikes during inflationary times like these. It was so in the Borough, as well. Half a dozen people, either employees or members of employees' families, were stricken with major illnesses, and this has jacked up the Borough's Blue Cross payments by 29 percent.

"Blue Cross paid out \$37,000 more for the Borough than they took in, in premiums," Mr. Mooney says.

Next to these personnel items, perhaps the highest inflationary sock to Princeton has come from the public library, and this over-run is chiefly due to the increased cost of utilities to provide light and heat for the building.

The Township pays most of the cost of running the library—two-thirds, opposed to the Borough's one-third share. The Township share of the an 8½ percent salary additional expenses is \$6,388, the Borough's \$3,291. Of this amount, \$6,300 represents the additional cost of heat and light for the year 1974. There is \$2,500 in additional salaries, \$750 increase (retroactive to January 1) but also more commercial cleaning company raised its fee

Cutbacks. What to do? "These cost increases result in not buying authorized equipment," and Mr. Miller scans his budget sheets and points out the road equipment the Township had hoped to buy.

"The leaf vacuum went up in cost, and with the increased

cost of stone and gravel, we've had to defer buying a chipper. We have a 1968 backhoe we planned to replace in 1976—estimated cost \$15,700, but now it looks more like \$20-25,000."

"We try for as much economy as possible," Mr. Miller explains, "but the Township isn't a large enough shop for systems analysis and all that fancy stuff. There just isn't that much to cut back on."

As a rule, the Township figures that expenses rising in one area will be balanced by price decreases in another, but Mr. Miller says there were no price decreases at all, anywhere, in '74.

Juggling. So—out of one pocket, into another.

To cover increased costs for the library, police department, street lighting and minor increases incurred by the sewer system, the Township dipped into the Public Employees' Retirement System for \$2,500; legal expenses for \$3,600, fire hydrant service for \$400 and the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority loan for a whopping \$6,388.

"I don't know what we'd do without it," sighs Administrator Joseph R. Nini, in gratitude for that Authority sugar-bowl.

The Authority has asked each of its six member towns for \$25,000 a year to get things started—if they ever do. The first year, they drew only \$2,000. The next two years, the Township only lent \$20,000 and

the Authority only drew \$1,000 in July, but was implemented

for each year. This leaves a nice, plump cushion.

There are also the traffic lights, ready for Snowden Lane and Kingston Road, but delayed by shortage of parts. The Township has put up \$2,500 and hasn't yet had to pay it out. Another cushion.

Hidden Revenues. The Borough, too, has money under the mattress.

"We're dipping in everywhere," Mr. Mooney explains. Traffic lights planned for Harrison and Prospect and Harrison and Franklin will be funded by the Federal urbanization program, leaving the Borough with a windfall of \$24,000.

Planning ahead is a bad dream in circumstances like these.

"We can't build anything in for '75," Mr. Mooney continues. "We'd have to pad certain items and that wouldn't be fair to the taxpayer. We have to hope for a windfall, like those traffic lights, or we go to an emergency appropriation."

Across the border, Mr. Miller and Mr. Nini shake their heads over the same problem.

"We don't know the 1975 inflation rate, of course," Mr. Miller says, "the problem in budgeting is to see ahead to where you'll be in November and December, but it's hard to guess."

Mr. Nini points out, as still another example of the problem, the increase in postage rates. It was expected

in July, but was implemented five months early—in February. And he adds gloomily, "Now there's talk of still another increase."

Mr. Mooney sees Bell Telephone's request for a 20 percent increase in his crystal ball and points out that even if the company is granted 8 percent or 10 percent, it could be a blow.

And so the litany goes....a 70 percent increase in toilet paper costs....plywood to build playground ping-pong tables up 23 percent....automobile tires up 37.4 percent....paperclips up 100 percent (from 10 cents in November of last year, to 20 cents now)....Scotch-tape from 88 cents to 99 cents....shorthand pads from 23 cents to 47 cents....a 10 percent increase in RCA's service costs to police radio-communications equipment....a ream of paper, \$2.77 in September, compared to \$1.99 in January.

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Indecision over State Aid for Schools Balloons Princeton's Budgeting Problems

A tentative 1975-76 school budget of \$8,322,660, up 2 percent from the current budget, will be presented next Tuesday at the December meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Community Park School.

"This budget is tentative—and never more so!" said board president Winthrop Pike at a budget press conference this week. The reason is no New Jersey district knows how much state aid to expect because courts declared unconstitutional the present way of financing public education.

Princeton's pessimistic estimate, given Tuesday by board finance chairman Philip Cruickshank, approximately 50 percent less in

TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund at \$747

"Sometimes young teenagers reach depths of true despair and thrash out at life. Ron belongs to what Family Service calls a 'multi-problem family.' No father, he left years ago. The mother...diagnosed by doctors as a hopeless schizophrenic. The older sister, bed-ridden."

"In school, Ron was worse than destructive—he was self-destructive. He cut classes, his hostility led him into constant fights, he began to experiment with drugs. Guidance counselors in school tried to help, but finally realized that Ron had to get away in order to survive."

"Ron's problems were solved some months after he was enrolled in a boarding school, where he is now on the honor roll and has achieved a dramatic change in his entire outlook on life. Funds raised by a past TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal aided materially in placing him in the school."

Other young people as well as adults in Princeton are in need of assistance. Contributions to the 1974 Christmas Fund total \$747.21, and additional contributions are essential to aid the numerous cases certified by the Family Service Agency. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street.

Budgeting Problems

ways it can be pared still deeper.

The three board members present at the press conference commented on some of these:

"Staff reduction is intricate and difficult," Mr. Pike observed, "state tenure laws, the number of teachers on tenure, the ramifications of our employee agreements...."

All three, and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson assured reporters the board does not intend to economize by changing the number of children in a classroom. This is approximately 20-25 in elementary schools, 25-30 at the high school. The district's ratio is 1-13.5 to 1-14.5, with a 1-12.1 at PHS, the superintendent said. This means a ratio of one staff member to 13.5 students and includes services of staff who are not classroom teachers: music and art teachers, psychologists, and so on.

Who's Responsible? "The state, and the law, indicates that hazardous routes are a municipal responsibility, rather than a school board one," Mr. Pike said, "and we've communicated this to the governing bodies. This simply means it's up to the municipalities to put in sidewalks, add crossing guards, and so on. About 90 percent of the hazardous-route kids live in the Township."

Continued on page 4

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TOPICS Of The Town

in state aid, down to \$450,000 or so, from the present \$900,000. The only state money Princeton expects is for buses and special services for atypical children.

Because of the uncertainty, there won't be a budget brochure this year, Mr. Pike said. Taxpayers can learn about the tentative budget by attending next Tuesday's meeting, when there will be a presentation. And if the board finds out anything more from the state, a mimeographed flyer may be run off.

Public hearing will be Tuesday, January 21, a week in advance of the regular January hearing.

"The state may tell us to postpone the budget referendum and hold it after the February school board elections," Mr. Pike revealed.

Other Revenues Lost, The state aid cut comes at just the

wrong time for Princeton. The current year is the last one for West Windsor-Plainsboro students attending Princeton High, and the tuition loss will be about \$336,000.

Wage settlements and price increases account for a jump of \$670,000 in the budget. Of that, \$476,000 comes from a 7.2 percent salary increase based on wage settlements already negotiated. The teachers' contract, incidentally, is for two years and represents a welcome area of certainty for the board in this wobbly year.

Phasing out West Windsor-Plainsboro means a drop of 3.7 percent in student enrollment to 3,408. But completion of the first phase of PCH Village will mean about 130 more children in the schools. The drop in enrollment comes at the high school level, the PCH increase will probably be in the elementary schools.

Because of the enrollment drop, about 20 teaching positions will go, the board has revealed. Some teachers are expected to leave automatically as a result of their retirement, moving out of town and so on, but this said, adding that the board is number is not precisely still examining the budget and

known. A "staff-retention plan," in effect for the past two years, will be retained in at least modified form, promised Mrs. Hannah Fox, board vice-president.

The board has made cuts amounting to \$507,000. Some of them:

- No more bus transportation for children living on "hazardous routes." The state doesn't reimburse for this kind of busing.

- No more pre-Kindergarten (and hence no need for a pre-K bus).

- Total transportation saving: \$50-60,000.

- Elimination of some PHS relocatables, the outhouses that are leased by the board each year.

- Cuts in administrative and supervisory positions.

- Reductions in Staff Services and substitute teaching positions.

- Economics in plant operation.

- Elimination of land-scaping program.

"A well-rounded program for the students is still our prime obligation," Mrs. Fox said, adding that the board is still examining the budget and



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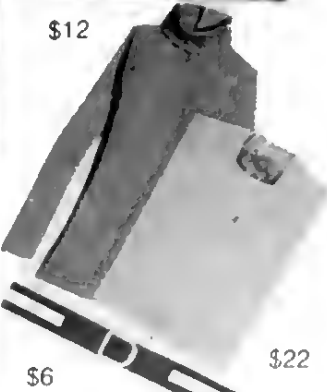
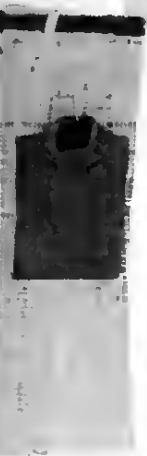
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Learning Community supporters have expressed fears that it would be sacrificed to economy. If Learning Community changes make more staff available, the savings would go to the total PHS program and the board doesn't think it's that much of a saving, Mr. Pike said.

The board does want to avoid over-staffing of the Community, Mr. Cruickshank commented.

"Experimental programs must sustain themselves on the basic resources available," was Dr. McPherson's comment.

Because the budget is so tentative, a tax estimate is difficult to make, Mr. Pike said. However, the recommended budget would increase Borough taxes between 2.8 percent and 6.5 percent, and Township taxes between 1.6 percent and 5.3 percent.

This means a Borough house assessed at \$50,000 with a market value of \$75,000 would pay \$28-\$63 more a year. A Township house with a market value of \$50,000 would pay \$15-\$48 more a year.

MRS. O'HARA KILLED
Victim of Car Crash. Mrs. Katherine O'Hara, widow of novelist John O'Hara, was killed Saturday night when the car she was driving smashed into a telephone pole on a severe curve of Province Line Road in Lawrence Township.

Mrs. O'Hara was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Medical Center shortly after the accident was reported to police at 7:38 p.m. The ambulance crew had tried artificial resuscitation unsuccessfully at the scene. Dr.



Mrs. Katherine O'Hara

David A. Fluck, Mercer County pathologist, attributed the death of Mrs. O'Hara to chest injuries and hemorrhaging.

Mrs. O'Hara, a resident of Princeton since 1955, was reported by police to have been driving east toward Route 1, approaching the

Continued on page 5

Logical Choice

Blow blow
Thou winter wind!
Thou aren't one-half
As unkind
As a big fat
Blizzard

From last weekend's highly unseasonable high of 58 degrees (and mean temperature 18 degrees above normal), it took only 48 hours for the weather to feel like snow. One of these days, it will be working against it, however, is the law of averages. In the first eight days of the month, total rainfall has surpassed the amount (around 3.5 inches) that is normal for all of December.

For the immediate future, thermometer readings will continue at or slightly above normal, averaging around 38 degrees. Despite the unusual amount of precipitation to date, the Man said he has not turned his back on the idea of a White Christmas.

Christmas Cookies...

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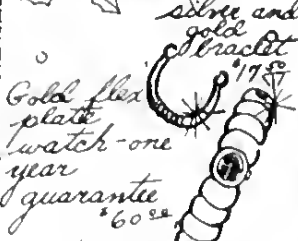
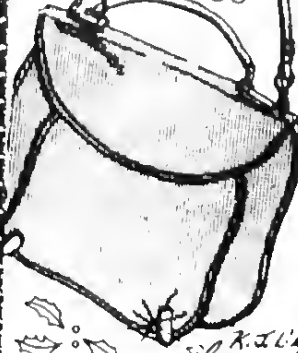
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

wooden bridge that crosses the Delaware and Raritan Canal, when the accident occurred. She was immediately discovered by Mrs. Frances A. Jantos and several other near-by residents.

Identification was established by police through insurance papers in the car and initials in Mrs. O'Hara's wedding band. The car she was driving bore the license plate JOH 1.

Mrs. O'Hara, 65, lived on Pretty Brook Road. A native of New York City, she was married to John O'Hara in 1955, a second marriage for both of them.

Mr. O'Hara, who died in 1970, was the author of many well-known novels, including "Butterfield 8", "Ten North Frederick", "Pal Joey", "From the Terrace", and "Appointment in Samarra".

Philanthropic Works. Mrs. O'Hara was for many years an executive board member and president of the Volunteer Association of the N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. She was especially interested in the work being done to treat schizophrenia and certain other forms of mental illness using drugs.

At various times, she was the general chairman of the April fund-raising event for the Institute. She also co-chaired the 1974 Christmas Boutique fund raising for the Princeton Medical Center.

In memory of her husband, Mrs. O'Hara established the YM-YWCA Library in Princeton and the O'Hara Memorial Room in the Pattee Library at Pennsylvania State University.

She is survived by a son,

Courtlandt D. B. Bryan of flagged down near Nassau Guilford, Conn.; two Street.

daughters, Mrs. Joan B. Gates of Rockleigh and Mrs. Wylie O'Hara Doughty of Aspen, Col.; a brother, Courtlandt D. Barnes, Jr. of Carbondale, Col.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday in the Princeton University Chapel with the Rev. Ernest Gordon officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery, with arrangements by the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton YMCA.

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

By Wheels of Tractor Trailer. Archie J. Callicut, a retired 55-year old steamfitter and plumber who lived alone at 161 Ewing Street, was killed instantly Friday when he apparently became entangled in and was crushed by the rear wheels of a tractor trailer. The tragedy took place near his home at the intersection of Ewing and North Harrison.

Rushed to Princeton Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid Squad, Mr. Callicut was pronounced dead by Dr. James Daubert at 1:17 p.m. An autopsy was performed the same afternoon by Mercer County Medical Examiner Dr. David Fluck, but Borough police said Tuesday they have not yet received his report. It was evident at the scene, they said, that the victim had sustained massive internal injuries.

For a report of the funeral arrangements for Mr. Callicut who was buried in North Carolina, see page 25.

As yet, no charges have been filed against the driver, Danny W. Bishop, 21, of Flemington, who police say has been very co-operative. Ptl. James Agins, who conducted the initial investigation, is continuing the police investigation into the unusual accident. "It's been very difficult to determine how the victim got under the wheels," said Capt. Theodore Lewis.

The driver was unaware that he had struck Mr. Callicut until he was stopped a few miles from the accident scene. He was operating a huge flatbed tractor trailer loaded with concrete sewerage pipes, with 4 sets of dual rear wheels-eight on each side.

As reconstructed by police, the truck driver had turned off Route 206 onto Ewing Street and had come to a stop where Ewing intersects with North Harrison. The victim was seen by a witness walking in Ewing Street along side the truck. Somehow, as the truck turned right from Ewing onto North Harrison the victim became entangled in the rear wheels, was crushed and dragged 4 1/2 to five feet. Unaware of the tragedy, the truck driver continued on.

However, a motorist behind the truck, police said, saw the victim rolling out from under the truck. A witness stopped another car and told the driver to halt the truck which was

MOTORCYCLIST SKIDS

On The Great Road. A 23-year-old motorcyclist suffered a chipped tooth and abrasions of the lip and face late Monday evening when his cycle hit a four-foot patch of ice near the Old Great Road, causing him to fall.

Continued on page 8

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6 School Officials Downgrade '73 State Test Scores Now Available to Parent or Pupil

If you want to know how your child did on the 1973 state-wide tests—or if you're a student and want to know—you can call for an appointment and a school official will sit down with you and go over the results, item by item. But be forewarned: Charles Huchet, director of Student Services for the Princeton public schools, and Hilton Anderson, school psychologist, regard the tests as a "meaningless compromise" between two theories of testing. Superintendent Philip E. McPherson says they are badly planned and "not very useful."

Tests in reading and math skills have now been given three times throughout the state of New Jersey: in November of 1972, '73 and '74. Results of the first administration were released this spring, but not to individuals who took the test. This is the first time test results have been opened to individuals. Princeton expects to have results of the 1974 tests, administered last month, by early spring of next year.

The 1973 tests, whose results were released last week, were given throughout the state to students in 4th, 7th and 10th grades. Overall, Princeton students consistently scored higher than students in comparable districts, or as well as such students. Princeton is compared to other Regional districts, to districts in Mercer County, to districts in southwest New Jersey and of

If you're going to compare school systems to see which are better and which need help, normative tests are in order, and this kind of comparison is one reason for the state-wide tests. But administering them every fourth year would be enough, say Huchet and Anderson.

Problem of Interpretation. Both men cite difficulties with the state's method of interpreting test results. "The state requires, in effect, that tests be analyzed item by item," Dr. Huchet says, "but the state hasn't provided any information on item reliability—that is, do individual items consistently measure the same thing? Consequently, local school districts are left to determine for themselves what difference between various groups in 'percent correct' should be considered significant."

Discussing the 7th grade reading section for example, Dr. Huchet says that, while Princeton's 7th graders performed quite satisfactorily, the tests "inadequately sample the skills being measured. Often there were only two items measuring a skill."

Also, items varied widely in difficulty, and many of the clusters—items grouped in clusters—"appear to be a potpourri of items, raising questions as to whether the cluster has any real meaning."

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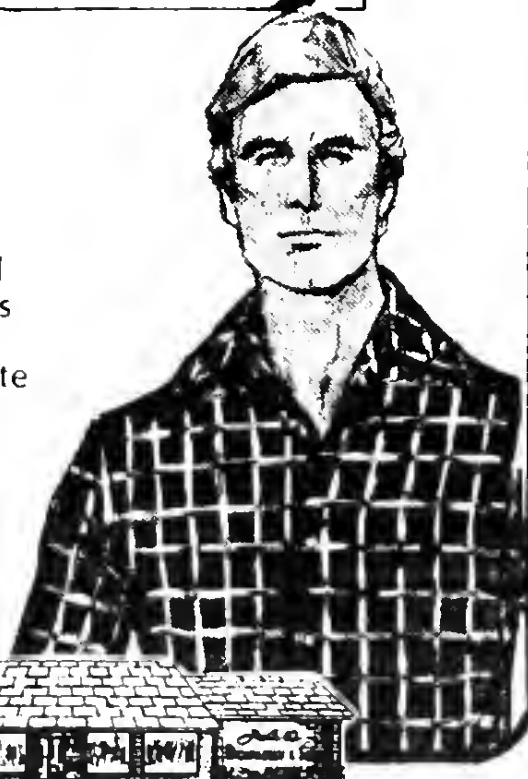
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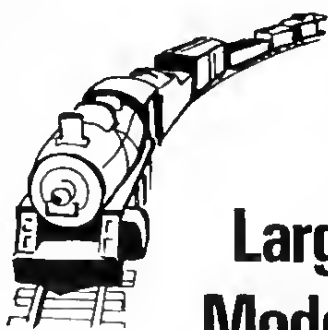
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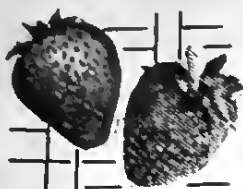
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

"I was going up a hill and making a slight right turn," said the victim, Peter R. McCrohan, 278 Hamilton, "when I ran across a patch of ice. It was quick and I went down." The frame of his motorcycle was bent and its fuel tank ruptured.

Police said that the ice patch was the result of a continual flow of water emanating from the ground in that area.

Couple Injured. Eva Andrei, 24, 221-A Marshall Street and her husband, Natan, were both slightly injured last week when their car struck a utility pole on Riverside Drive West near Sycamore. Mrs. Andrei received contusions of the scalp, leg and ribs, while her husband sustained abrasions of both hands.

Mr. Andrei told police that he was teaching his wife how to drive and she had just turned from Sycamore onto Riverside when her foot accidentally hit the gas pedal instead of the brake. Their car shot ahead, striking the pole and damaging the entire front end.

CAN'T PARK ALL DAY

On Library. Balancing the parking interests of business people, shopkeepers, customers and residents is a job to make Solomon himself turn pale, as Borough Council found once again Tuesday night.

After about an hour of public hearing, Council unanimously passed (5-0, Martin Lombardo absent) the ordinance setting a two-hour parking limit on Library between Stockton and Hodge. As a companion, Council also passed the ordinance establishing 47 new 10-hour meters in the center of town, 15 in Park Place the rest in the library lot.

A mini delegation representing tenants of 20 Nassau presented a petition with 93 signatures protesting the Library Place two-hour parking restriction. The street has been used for all-day parking.

"This leaves us no convenient economic parking space," declared Joan Wycott, speaking for the group.

"There is adequate parking at reasonable rates all over town and it's not being used," retorted Council member Arthur Morgan and his colleague Robert Powell told Mrs. Wycott. "You want free parking in front of someone's home."

Library Place residents have protested all day parkers. Some cars block driveways, and all keep the leaf-sweepers from access to leaves swept to the curb.

Parking is a scarce resource, Council member Barbara Sigmund reminded audience and Council. Even the business community is divided, she observed. Some

want all-day parking for employees, others want short-term parking for customers, many want both.

Mary Vuglen, owner of 20 Nassau, said the building was "one of the Borough's largest taxpayers (\$25,000 a year) and you should have consideration for our tenants."

Use the Trinity Church lot, only half full most of the time, advised Mayor Robert W. Cawley. But speakers protested the 25¢-for-two-hour rate as too high for low-income workers. The 30¢-for-all-day rate at the dinky station was protested as too low. Mrs. Sigmund said it was kept low to encourage use of the dinky as valuable mass-transit. Commuters might otherwise burden West Windsor even more than at present, she remarked.

Your Sewer Bill. Council passed the bill separating sewer charges on tax bills. Property-owners will pay \$3.20 per 1,000 cubic feet of water and will get credit on third and fourth-quarter tax bills for the hidden sewer charge in first and second quarter bills.

Responding to Robert Hosford, Township resident, Mayor Cawley said the Borough wants a joint Township-Borough site plan law, with safeguards for small property-owners and will start action on the ordinance in January.

He joined Mr. Hosford in support of an open-meetings act now before the legislature. Mrs. Sigmund observed there is usually no response from the public for anything, until an issue hangs on someone's door.

LARCENIES RAMPANT

Parked Cars, Coats Targets. If your car has a stereo tape deck, if you own an expensive coat or use the lockers at Dillon Gym—beware! Your chances of being ripped off are acute if this week's theft report is an accurate barometer.

"They're really stealing, aren't they?" commented Capt. Theodore Lewis, as he ticked off 20 such larcenies at his press conference Tuesday.

Among car thefts: cassette tape deck (\$150) and 12 tapes (\$70) from a car parked at the Ivy Club lot off Prospect, a vent window pried open; a \$225 stereo tape deck from a car parked on University Place, the victim an East Windsor resident; a \$100 tape deck, 40 tapes in a red vinyl case (\$200) and a sleeping bag (\$10) from a student's car parked in the Theological Seminary lot, a door on the passenger side pried open, and from a university student's car parked at the rear of 15 Dickinson: stereo tape radio set (\$200) and \$30 cassette adapter. A front vent window was forced.

Also, a tan suede coat from the front seat of an unlocked car parked in front of 137 Nassau Street belonging to a Province Line Road resident, the rear of 15 Dickinson again.

Continued on next page

Town Topics

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

a \$60 radio tape player from an unlocked panel truck of a university student; a second-hand tape player worth \$15 and 15 tapes valued at \$30 from a Clay Street lot, the victim a resident of the street; and a \$35 FM converter removed from a car parked at the rear of the Cloister Inn, 65 Prospect Avenue, owned by a university student. A left side door had been pried.

Also, a pair of car stereo speakers valued at \$25 from a car parked in the dining hall lot of the Graduate College—the car was unlocked—and in the most recent car theft reported at 9:21 Tuesday morning, a university student lost a suitcase, three men's suits and three folders of personal papers with a combined value of \$275. A left rear window had been pried to enter his car parked in the Ivy Club lot.

More Coats Taken. Suede and leather coats continue to be a favorite item among thieves.

A suede coat valued at \$55 containing a \$10 pair of gloves in the pockets was removed from the dining hall at the Theological Seminary, the victim a resident of Library Place.

Two coats were taken from the front lobby of the Campus Club, a 3/4-length leather coat (\$60) and a brown leather World War II air force jacket (\$40). From the Colonial Club over the weekend, a blue ski jacket valued at \$40 was

taken, its owner a Patton Hall University student.

Between 12:30 and 3:30 Monday afternoon, a 3/4 length yellow leather jacket valued at \$130 was stolen from the reception area of the YMCA office on Avalon Place. Police identified the owner as a Pennington resident.

The locker room at Dillon Gym proved to be a fertile area for thieves. One victim had his brown leather wallet containing \$10 taken from his unlocked locker while he was showering.

Another university student lost \$10 when his wallet was taken Saturday between 2 and 2:45 p.m. Again the locker was unlocked, police said.

Earlier in the week, a brown leather wallet (\$15 cash) and a wristwatch belonging to a university student were removed from a locker and the next day a wallet with an undisclosed amount of money was taken. It was later found in a trash can in the locker room. Both lockers were unlocked.

Spelman Hall Theft. A university student last week reported the theft of \$90 from a desk drawer in a room at Spelman Hall. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

An employee of Firestone Library had \$25 removed from her wallet that she had left in her coat hanging in her office. Police said the thief removed the money and then replaced the wallet. They have a suspect.

Two in the Township. Township police reported two larcenies last week.

Mrs. Linda Sullivan, 392 Mount Lucas Road, had her pocketbook containing \$35 stolen and a check book. She told police the theft took place while she was working on one of the presses in the rear of Minute Press, Inc., Princeton shopping Center. She had left her pocketbook in the front of the shop.

The same evening, an anonymous caller telephoned, police said, to tell Mrs. Sullivan that he had found her license, American Express card and Acme checking card at a bus stop in New Brunswick and was mailing the items to her.

A student at John Witherspoon School placed his knapsack containing his books, hat and school papers on the school grounds Thursday and when he returned it was missing. The value: \$10.

Ptl. David Funk investigated the theft, which took place between 2:35 and 5:08.

APPEARS IN LINE-UP

Lewdness Suspect Arrested. Hyette E. Briscoe 3d, 20, 134 Alexander Street, has been arrested and charged by Borough police with four counts of open lewdness for indecent exposure.

Ordered to appear in a police line-up at the Mercer County Court House last week, Briscoe was arrested by Det. Ronald Holliday after he was identified by one of the witnesses. He has been released in \$2,000 bail pending a court appearance January 22.

Briscoe is alleged to have exposed himself at the Princeton Inn Dorm on November 10 and 11 and inside Holder Hall and Blair Hall, both on November 12.

WE WANT THE LOOP!

Petition Presented. "We want the Loop Road!" wasn't exactly the rallying cry when Shady Brook area residents opposed to construction of a pair of Terhune Road-Loop Road segments massed in Borough Hall last week to tell the Planning Board "No!" in resounding and reiterated terms.

But 16 households on nearby Overbrook—and that's 100 percent of the residents, and a Broadripple property-owner who sneaked in—want at least one of those segments built, and they have so petitioned the Princeton Regional Planning Board.

No one on Overbrook wants to be identified (except a SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

writer to "Mailbox," on page 22). The high temper, booing and hissing at the Planning Board meeting intimidated some half dozen proponents of the road who were present. They say they fear reprisal by residents of Dodds Lane Bertrand Drive et al, if they allow their names to be published.

The Township's 1975 capital budget contains a provision for construction of two Terhune segments: one extending from Snowden Lane to Bertrand Drive, the other picking up at the south end of an already-built fragment, and continuing to the Kingston Road.

The Overbrook petition asks only for the Snowden-Bertrand portion. Both are parts of the so-called Loop Road, originally designed to swing traffic around, instead of through, Princeton.

Overbrook residents say their street is a funnel for commuter cars and school-bound cyclists who live in the Dodds area. The Snowden-Bertrand link would ease this traffic, they say.

"The added traffic burden should be shared," a resident said. "None of us on Overbrook was consulted as that Shady Brook area was developed, but we're getting all their traffic. We've counted over 75 cyclists a day, going both ways. It's a narrow street, with no shoulders and no curb."

BIKE PATH? NO

Not Everybody Loves Bikes. Bicycles aren't like motherhood and apple-pie in Princeton, although it sometimes seems so.

A trio of Great Road neighbors appeared in Township Hall at a special

Continued on next page

Paris has Les Halles

London - Covent Garden

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a quality market purveying quality produce at reasonable prices. Fruits and vegetables brought in fresh every day of the week. . . the freshest dill, the sweetest bibb, the most pungent ginger root. We are proud to offer the most complete selection of green groceries in the area.

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Topics of the Town

Continued on next page

meeting Monday night to object to a bike path up (and down) The Great Road. The Great Road Committee introduced an ordinance appropriating \$10,000 for land acquisition for such a path. In effect, the ordinance would authorize condemnation if the land can't be purchased through negotiation with property-owners.

James Love described a thick hedge he has cultivated over the years to deaden sound and sight of Great Road traffic. Presumably part, at least, of the hedge would have to be sacrificed to the path.

Objections were also raised by John G. Winant, who lives on The Great Road, and by William Barr, 127 Westerly Road. Committee noted the objections; however, formal public hearing will not be held until the annual year-end meeting of Committee scheduled for 5 p.m. on Friday, December 27.

BEAUTY SALON ENTERED

Register Is Ransacked. The Caprice Beauty Salon, 262 Alexander Street, was entered between 6 Friday night and 8:30 the next morning by a thief who ransacked the cash register and removed \$2 and \$18 in quarters. Nothing else was disturbed, police said.

Entry was gained by removing a 10 by 24-inch pane of glass from a rear door. Sgt. David Polts is investigating.

Borough police report five break-ins last week, including the apartment of an Olden Street resident who lost a \$350 racoon fur coat, and a stereo tuner, turntable and pre-amp attachment with a combined value of \$355. The apartment was entered between 6:30 and 7:45 Thursday evening through an unlocked rear door, police said. Ptl Joseph Wilhelm and Ptl David Alston investigated.

A Bayard Lane woman called police Friday evening to report that her portable color TV set had just been stolen while she was visiting a neighbor's house. She told police that she had walked out the front door leaving it open. "Evidently someone was watching her," commented Capt. Theodore Lewis.

There were two entries into first floor rooms at Brown Hall on the Theological Seminary campus.

One student lost a Bible book valued at \$50, taken from his desk by someone who entered an unlocked 18 by 12 inch window, police said, between 5 and 6:15 Saturday evening. A clock radio and typewriter were stolen from another student's room Friday evening between 6 and 7 p.m.

A Princeton University student reported Sunday that someone had entered her



Ralph H. Mather

room in Pyne Hall and removed from atop her dresser her purse containing \$10, a \$20 silver bracelet, \$30 pin and a jade pendant. Entry was through an unlocked window.

HUN NAMES TRUSTEE

Ralph H. Mather, Board Chairman of The First National Bank of Princeton, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of The Hun School. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Headmaster of Hun, said Mr. Mather's "long experience not only in finance but in community activities will contribute toward Hun's traditional objective of providing educational services to the community."

Mr. Mather is President and member of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library and a Director of the Princeton United Fund. He is also a Director of United Jersey Banks, and serves on the Governing Council of the American Bankers Association, and Executive Committee of the New Jersey Bankers Association. He attended Princeton public schools and was graduated from Rutgers University.

Correction

In an article last week about a zoning application for the continued multiple family use of property at 18 Madison Street, TOWN TOPICS reported that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Tobel, neighbors within 200 feet of the application, were represented by attorney William C. Baggett. Although concerned about the application, the Von Tobels were not represented by any attorney.

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Harold Pakman
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Saturday, Dec. 14

8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 15

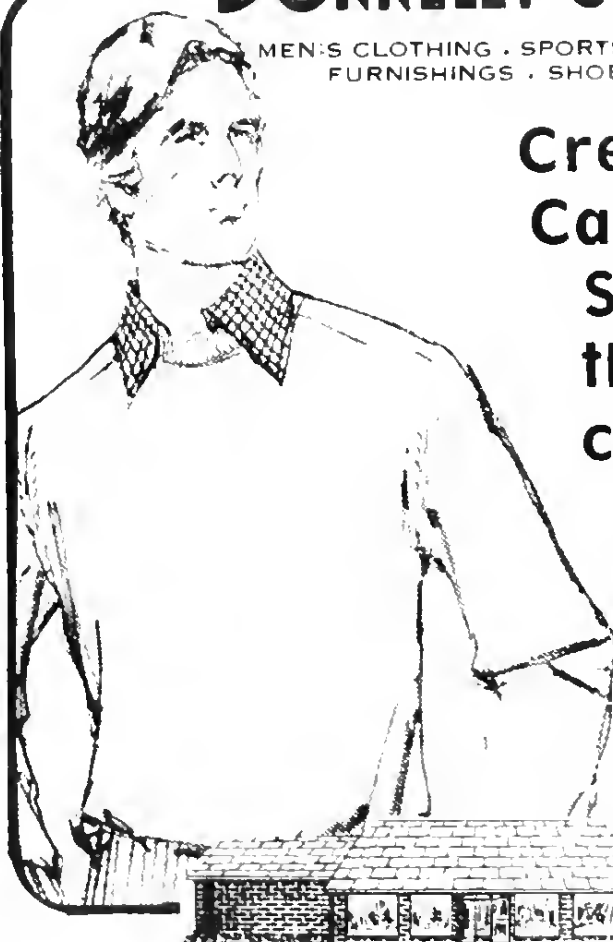
3 p.m.

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Sliced White Bread 3 22 oz. loaves **\$1**

Assorted Varieties

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18 oz. **49¢**

All Grinds

Savarin Coffee 16 oz. **99¢**

Save More

Foodtown Flour 5 lb. bag **69¢**

Chunk Light in Oil

Foodtown Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

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Burst Detergent 49 oz. box **49¢**

Assorted Varieties

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce quart jar **89¢**

Smuckers

Strawberry Preserves 12 oz. jar **49¢**

All Purpose

Chock Full O Nuts Coffee 16 oz. **99¢**

With Rice R & R

Chicken Broth 6 1/4 oz. cans **\$1**

Out of French Del Monte

Green Beans 1 lb. can **25¢**

Assorted Facial

Marcal Tissues 200 in. pkg. **29¢**

Save More

Carolina Rice 3 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Peel'd Montini

Tomatoes 45 oz. can **59¢**

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Grapefruit Juice 48 oz. can **49¢**

Unif. Wheat

Elbow Macaroni 5 lb. box **99¢**

Sugar Substitute

Sweet N Low 8 1/2 oz. kitchen pack **89¢**

Dry Roasted

Skippy Peanuts 12 oz. jar **79¢**

Dry Roasted Skippy

Mixed Nuts 7 oz. jar **99¢**

Soap Pads

Brillo 18 in. pkg. **49¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

Colored or White Kraft

American Singles

79¢

1 lb. 1/2 oz.

Grade AA Land O Lakes

Butter 1 lb. quarter **99¢**

Kraft Natural Swiss

Cheese Slices 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Royal Dairy Cottage

Cheese 1 lb. cup **59¢**

With Herbs Boursin

Cheese 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Smucker Barrel Sharp Colored or White

Cheese Slices 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Real Cream

Whip Topping 12 oz. jar **69¢**

Save More Bonde

Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Cut from young tender corn fed porkers

Shoulder Cut Pork Chops

89¢

Loin End Cut Pork Chops

99¢

Cut from young tender corn fed porkers 9 to 11 End & Center Cut Chops

Pork Chop Combination

Pork Loin Roast

Pork Loin

Cut from young tender corn fed porkers

Center Cut

Pork Chops or Roast

1.39

lb.

\$1.09

\$1.39

99¢

USDA Choice

STEAK SALE

\$1.49

Sirloin

lb

T-Bone

\$1.69

Porterhouse

\$1.79

USDA Choice

Boneless Beef Roasts \$1.29

Shoulder or Sirloin Tip Roast

USDA Choice **BONELESS STEAKS**

Top Round Steak 1 lb. **\$1.79** **Cube Steak** 1 lb. **\$1.69**

Sirloin Tip Round Steak 1 lb. **\$1.79** **Beef Round for Swissing** 1 lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Bottom Round Roast

1 lb. **\$1.39**

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Top Round Roast

1 lb. **\$1.49**

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Frozen Assorted Varieties (Except Ham, Shrimp, Fish and Beef)

MORTON DINNERS

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Frozen Chopped or Leaf

Foodtown Spinach

10 oz. pkg. **15¢**

Sara Lee Cake

11 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Orange Juice

6 oz. can **29¢**

Casserole

20 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Green Beans

4 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Frozen Foodtown Flounder or Sole

Fillet

1 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Eclairs

8 1/2 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Mac & Cheese

11 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Spinach

16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Egg Beaters

16 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Spinach

16 oz. pkg. **25¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy Florida

Tangerines

10 39¢

Baking Potatoes

5 lb. **69¢**

Florida Tangelos

10 lb. **59¢**

Apples

1 lb. bag **69¢**

Eggplant

1 lb. **29¢**

Carolina Yams

1 lb. **19¢**

Anjou Pears

1 lb. **\$1**

Apples

1 lb. **\$1**

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢

Toward the purchase of any dozen

FRESH JERSEY EGGS

20¢ off our regular low price

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 9 thru Dec. 14 only

VALUABLE COUPON

THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢

Toward the purchase of any 1-lb package

BACON

20¢ off our regular low price

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 9 thru Dec. 14 only. Mfr. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON

Hard Ripe SLICING TOMATOES

3 in carton

25¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 9 thru Dec. 14 only. Mfr. Cpn

VALUABLE COUPON

Reg. or Onion Flavored

CROWLEY'S SOUR CREAM

8 oz. container

19¢

WITH THIS COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

Detergent LUX LIQUID

22 oz. bottle

59¢

WITH THIS COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

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89¢

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BALLOONIST SUES N.J.
Over Landing Regulations. Robert Waligunda, president of Sky Promotions in Princeton, has ballooned his way into a head-on fight with the State of New Jersey and the Division of Aeronautics over the question of where free-flight vehicles, such as balloons, are legally allowed to land. The State will defend its position in a show cause hearing in Mercer County Superior Court this Thursday.

Mr. Waligunda has caused publicity ever since he infuriated many legislators and the Byrne administration by taking off from in front of the state house on July 23 to protest against the possibility of an income tax. After a summons against Mr. Waligunda for having violated two state laws, the incident was dismissed. In September, the Division of Aeronautics adopted an emergency regulation reportedly without prior notice or public hearing, requiring that balloons must take off and land only at a licensed airport, landing field or landing strip.

In their decree, they declared that uncontrolled balloon operations create an "imminent peril to the public health, safety or welfare."

Mr. Waligunda, a licensed balloon pilot who was the subject of a television special

documenting his 1971 cross-country balloon flight, disagrees and has brought suit against the State and three of its officials in order to have the regulations declared null and void.

His attorney, Dennis O'Connor, has been seeking an injunction against enforcing the emergency regulation. "The regulation is so arbitrary and capricious that Waligunda could endanger his life and that of others by complying," Mr. O'Connor told Mercer County Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch last week.

Show Cause. Judge Schoch has ordered the state to demonstrate in a show cause hearing what emergency, if any, existed to prompt the enactment of the regulations without public hearings. After all, argues Mr. Waligunda, "balloons have been around for 40-50 years without there ever having been a ballooning accident."

At the least, in the only recent legal ruling about balloons, a different Mercer County judge dismissed the earlier complaints about Mr. Waligunda because he said there were no state regulations governing the take off or landing of balloons. Hence, his unscheduled take-off and disappearance into the sky from State Street in July was not a violation.

Mr. Waligunda claims that the regulations are meant as "a conscious campaign of harassment against me." He calls them "an unconstitutional infringement on my right to make a living and on my right to fly balloons under federal law." He argues that the wind can sometimes make it impossible to land in a licensed area.

Assistant Attorney General Remo Croce, arguing the state's case, claims that the regulations are not so strict as to forbid balloonists from landing where necessary in the case of unfavorable winds or emergencies.

Mr. Croce said that prior to the September dismissal of the State's summonses against Mr. Waligunda, "we had always believed that previous law was sufficient." But, he continued, "as a result of the decision in Mercer County District Court, we concluded that there was a void in the law that made it appear that anyone could take off with impunity from anywhere in the State, including from Route 1."

Mr. Croce said that the state was concerned that someone could be killed in a ballooning accident, citing the high volatility of the propane gas used in the balloons. He has argued to Judge Schoch that Mr. Waligunda's allegations are "factual issues, and we have to accept the expertise of the division of aeronautics that there is an emergency."

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

Of Princeton Artist. A one-man show of ceramic sculpture by James Colavita, 910 Cherry Valley Road, will open Saturday night at the Flemington Studio of the Arts, 35 Mm Street, in Flemington. The show is entitled "Demons and Madonnas," drawing heavily upon the inspiration of mythology to create an aura of the baroque.

Mr. Colavita earned his bachelor's degree from Trenton State College and then studied ceramics privately with Ilse Johnson and Bob Barnes. His work has been shown in Princeton galleries and in the N.J. State Museum, where a recent piece was chosen for the N.J. Artists Show.

Mr. Colavita has taught sculpture at the Mercer County Community College and is currently teaching sculpture and ceramics through the Princeton and Lawrenceville adult education programs.

The opening reception for the Flemington show is scheduled for Saturday evening from 7 to 11. The show will continue through January 25.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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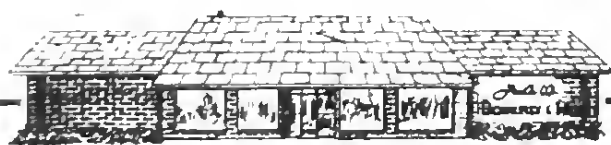
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, December 12
12 noon: "Lunch N' Learn", illustrated talk, Robert L. Geddes, "Architecture, Commerce, Industry and the Moral Imperative"; Princeton YWCA.
8 p.m.: Movie, "8½", Fellini; McCormick 101.
8 p.m.: Movie, "Midnight Cowboy", Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight; 138 Frick. Repeated at 10:30.
8 p.m.: Movie, "I Am Curious Yellow", Sjoman; 10 McCosh. Repeated at 10.
8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music concert; Woolworth Center.

Friday, December 13
12:40 p.m.: "Take-a-Museum" Break, Albrecht Durer, "The Holy Family with Three Hares", woodcut with original block, Mary Laura Gibbs, graduate student, Art Museum. Repeated at 1:40.
7:30 p.m.: English carol concert; Montgomery Shopping Center, in front of travel showcase. All invited.

Saturday, December 14
9 a.m.: Model railroading exhibition, Pacific Southern Railway of Rocky Hill. All day and again on Sunday.
10 a.m.: Chinese bazaar of native products, from People's Republic of China; U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, 163 Nassau Street. Until 4.
2:30 p.m.: Princeton Ballet Society, Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker"; McCarter Theater. Repeated Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 3.
6 p.m.: Freshman basketball vs. Navy J.V.; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Basketball, vs. Davidson, Jadwin Gym.

Sunday, December 15
11 a.m.: University chapel service, the Rev. Howard M. Fish, Jr., Lawrenceville School.
3 p.m.: Art lecture, "Angels", Catherine Breur, museum guide; Art Museum.
5 p.m.: Reading choral group, Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. Handel: "Messiah", J.M. Knapp, conductor; Unitarian Church.

Monday, December 16
7:30 p.m.: Public Safety Committee, Borough Hall.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

Princeton Borough. For Wednesday, December 18, NEWS-PAPERS. For **Princeton Township** the next recycling collection begins the week of December 9. Newspapers and magazines must be tied separately, and clear and colored glass separated by color. Collection at curbside, by voting district. Monday, 2, 3, 9 and 12, Tuesday, 5 and 10, Wednesday, 1 and 4, Thursday, 6 and 7, Friday, 8, 11, and 13. For information or missed collections, call Engineering Dept. 921-7077 by 1 p.m.

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (next Dec. 14 at Montgomery Township High School). Glass clear or colored, separated. Newspapers and magazines clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean, separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed, and flattened.

Lawrence Township. Recyclables will be collected throughout the entire municipality by the Rescue Mission on the second and fourth Friday of every month.

8 p.m.: Mayor's Committee on Parking; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee, Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Dick Gregory, public lecture; Mercer County Community College. Tickets are \$1.50 to general public.

Tuesday, December 17
8 p.m.: Zoning Board; Borough Hall. Changed from December 26.
8 p.m.: Board of Health, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education, Community Park School.

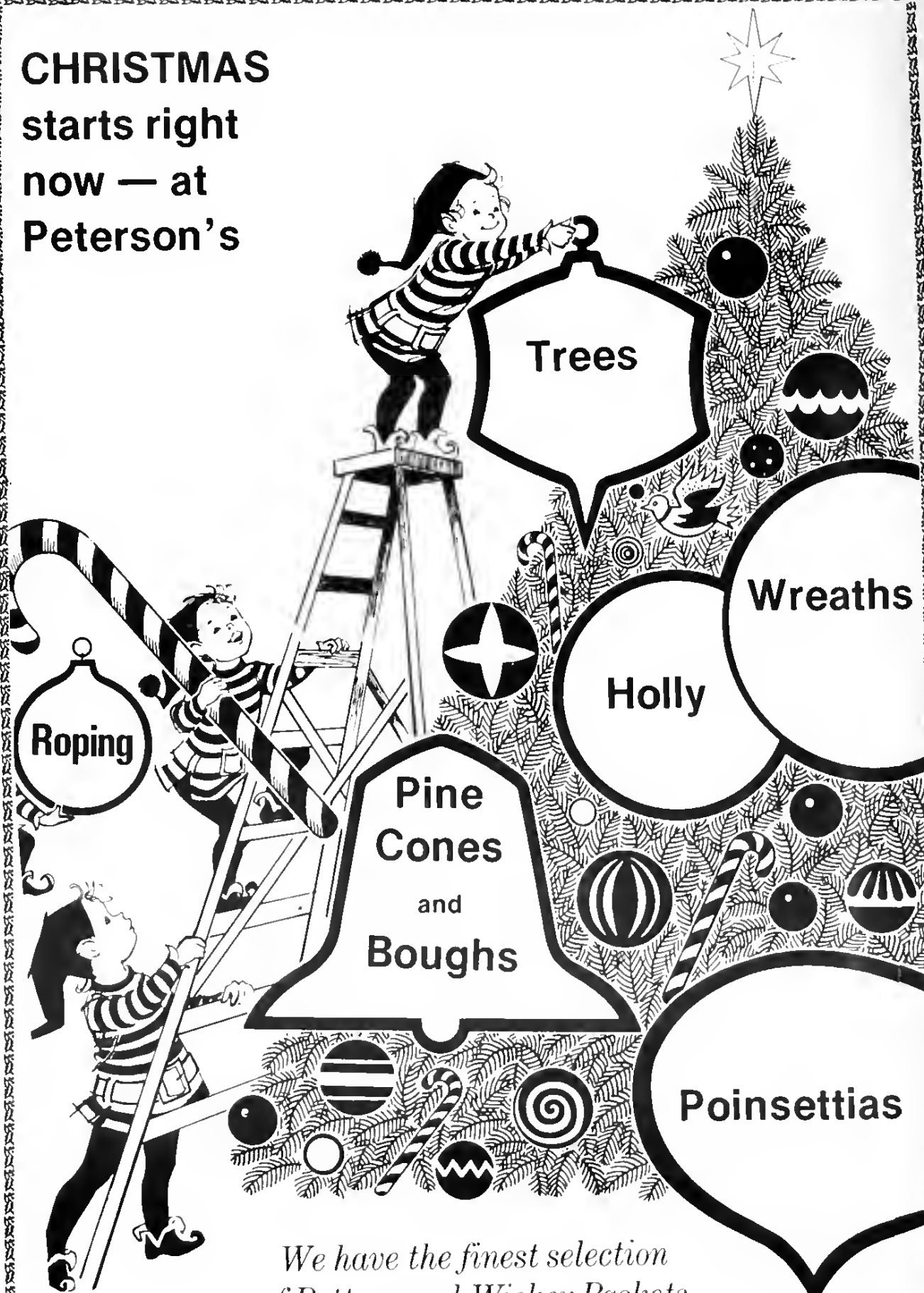
Wednesday, December 18
10 a.m.: Readings over coffee, "The Little World of Don Camillo", a Christmas story by Giovanni Guareschi; Princeton Public Library.
5:30 p.m.: Subdivision Committee, Planning Board; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: National Organization of Women, Central N.J. Chapter, general meeting; the Woman's Place, 14½ Witherspoon Street. Newcomers meet at 7:30.

Thursday, December 19
10 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais, lecture, "War and Peace in 'The Human Condition', Andre Malraux", Marina Argyropoulos, of Rutgers and Douglas; Engineering Quadrangle, Faculty Lounge.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult the year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

CHRISTMAS starts right now — at Peterson's



We have the finest selection
of Pottery and Wicker Baskets
in the Princeton Area.

PETERSON'S

Rt 206 between Lawrenceville and Princeton

OPEN DAILY 10 to 5 TIL CHRISTMAS

Special Christmas Gifts
from

PINOCCHIO

GIRLS

Long ankle length
skirt & blouse set

\$13.99

BOYS & GIRLS

Long sleeved
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INFANTS

Small & medium
stretch outfits

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\$28 **18.99**
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Most major brands at a discount

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Hours 10-9 Mon to Fri Sat 10-5:30
Sun 12-4

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ETS Loses Farmland Assessment on 90 Acres; Plans to File Appeal on \$471,000 Increase

Educational Testing Service intends to appeal a recent decision by the Mercer County Board of Taxation which denied the organization from further qualifying for reduced property tax rates under the 1964 Farmland Assessment Act.

ETS counsel John Kramer said that the appeal will be filed before December 15 with the State Board of Tax Appeal. No decision is expected for at least two years because of the present backlog of appeals.

In a decision handed down in early November, the county board rejected ETS's claim that 90 of the almost 400 acres on the Rosedale site are entitled to be assessed as farmland. The effect of this decision was to increase the total assessment on ETS by \$471,100 - to a total of over \$14.1 million. Each acre previously designated as farmland rose from \$500 to \$4000 in valuation, the same assessment as for other ETS acreage.

The attorney for the county board contended successfully that the primary purpose of ETS is educational testing and research, thereby making any farming income strictly incidental. ETS reported gross hay sales of \$3,505 in 1972 and \$3,732 in 1973.

No Hay in 1974. But 1974 hay sales slipped to zero, the ETS in-house newspaper "Examiner" reported in its November 21 issue. Mr. Kramer explained in the "Examiner" that the sod farmer formerly responsible for harvesting ETS hay failed to do so this year before bad weather set in.

But Mr. Kramer argued that the omission of 1974 sales was inconsequential to the county board's decision and that the board ignored the specific provisions of the farmland assessment law. Those provisions permit any land parcel of five acres or more which is "actively devoted to agricultural or horticultural use" to qualify for lower assessments. "Actively devoted" is defined under the

law, Mr. Kramer says, as meaning that the land in question yields gross annual sales of five dollars per acre, or over \$500 per parcel, in agricultural or horticultural products.

Mr. Kramer thus claimed that ETS is entitled to the lower assessment, because of "either past experience or future expectation" of farm sales. In a telephone interview, he said that the board "made its decision casually, without handing down guidelines", regarding the legal basis of their ruling.

Prospects Favorable. Mr. Kramer believes "chances are reasonably good" that ETS will eventually win its appeal. The state board will conduct a "de novo" hearing, which requires full legal testimony, rather than a simple review of the lower tax board's ruling. If ETS wins the appeal, it intends also to appeal an earlier county board ruling limiting ETS to only 90 of the 160 acres of farmland designation it originally claimed.

Mr. Kramer's optimism is based on his interpretation that the farmland act was designed to preserve undeveloped land by granting owners of farmland a tax break. He thus believes that ETS is fulfilling both the intent and letter of the law by claiming 160 acres as farmland. He does suggest, that, in light of world food shortages, the law would be better if changed to disqualify all farmland not used for food production.

Total Exemption? In another part of the same article, the "Examiner" suggest that "someday ETS will choose to test the basic exemption", since it believes that "as a non profit educational organization it should be exempt from all state and federal income taxes except on unrelated business income." But "as a corporate good citizen, availing itself of some community services, ETS should pay some taxes", the article reported.

BOROUGH IS FIRST
In Sewer Agreement. At a special meeting last Thursday, Borough Council introduced the ordinance adopting the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority service agreement. Public hearing will be at another special meeting, scheduled for next Thursday, December 19. The Borough is the first of the Authority communities to sign the agreement—it's the 11th draft. Township Committee is scheduled to introduce the measure at next

Continued on next page

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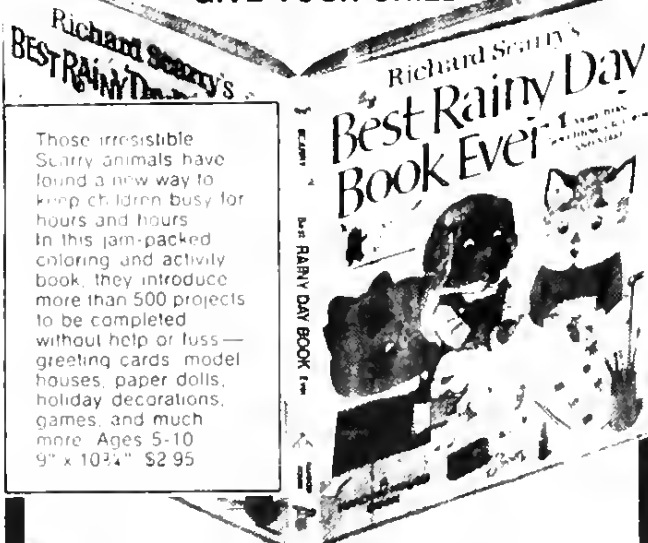


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AMERICAN CYANAMID BOOSTS UNITED FUND TOTAL: The United Fund neared 66% of its goal, as American Cyanamid Corporation contributed combined corporate and employee gifts of \$14,731, with employee giving averaging \$21.49 apiece. Shown in the photo are Dr. Goro S. Asato, Dr. Robert D. Wilbur, both representing the employees pledges; Dr. Aleck Borman, one of the campaign's chairmen, and Phillip G. Connell, representing Cyanamid as its president.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Monday's meeting with public hearing at the annual year-end meeting Friday, December 27 at 5 p.m. in Township Hall.

South Brunswick, through this agreement, is incorporated as the seventh member into the Stony Brook Authority.

UNITED FUND LAGS
Gifts Urgently Needed.
Residents, professional people, corporations, small businessmen, employee

groups must send in their contributions if the Princeton Area United Fund - Red Cross Campaign is to reach its minimum goal of \$645,000. Fred Fields, General Chairman of the drive said this week. "The campaign now is reporting 65.2 per cent of the goal achieved," he reported, "whereas we should be much further along if we are eventually to count on success."

Mr. Fields thanked those who have already made generous gifts and said that he hoped these and other contributions this week would push the total over the 70 per cent mark. He added that "We must make our United Fund drive an overwhelming success if we are to be able to provide those essential voluntary services which to toward keeping a community healthy, free from delinquency and crime, broken homes, disease and neglected and abandoned children."

Mr. Fields reported that his division leaders and all volunteers are combing the 22 communities served by the Fund to assure everyone the opportunity of contributing. The division standings: Research & Industry, Chairman, Dr. Aleck Borman and Harris Barnett - 70.9 per cent; Education, chairman Alexander Getty - 52.3 per cent; University, chairman, Dr. John Marks - 79.1 per cent; Mercantile, chairman, Kenneth Wells - 36.6 per cent; Professions, chairman, Lowell Curran - 27.7 per cent; Neighborhood, chairman, Mrs. Virginia Selden - 32.6 per cent; Special Gifts, chairman, Mrs. Audrey C. Short - 66.1 per cent; Banks, chairman, Cornelius Arnett - 28.5 per cent; and Building Trades, chairmen, Malcolm Roszel and Harry Volwieder - 32.6 per cent.

FOUR ARE FINED

For Speeding. Four Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough Court for speeding.

Michael J. Boccanfuso, 32 Oakland Road, Norma Howie, Lawrence Apartments; and Audrey Smith, Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville were each fined \$15, while Frank W.

Long, 292 W. Riverside Drive, paid \$16.

James H. Steck, 15 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, was fined \$25 for a red light

Continued on next page



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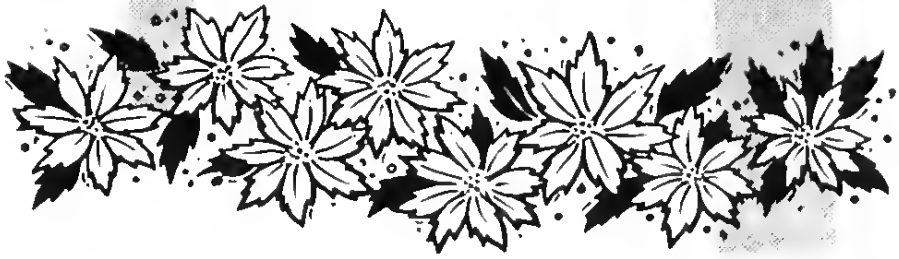
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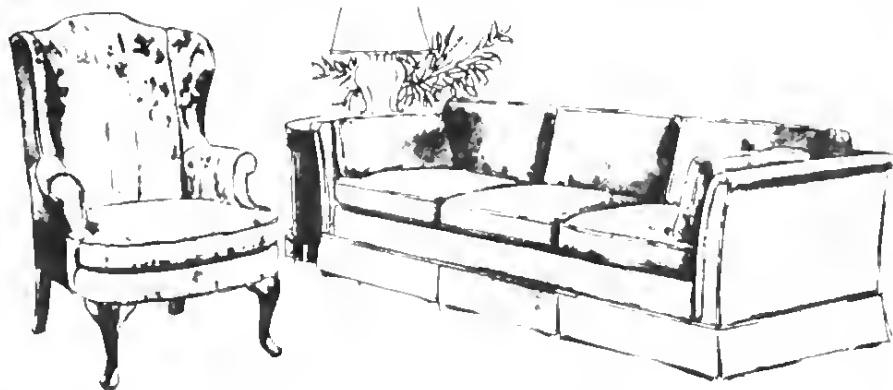
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

violation; Homer Carter, 976 Kingston Road, was fined \$15 for failing to give a proper signal; and Jodie Einbinder, 223 Walker Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$10 for failing to cross within a crosswalk.

Criminal Court. In Borough criminal court last week Judge Carchman fined Darrell J. Brooks, 20, 260 John Street, \$60 for stealing and \$60 for possession of burglary tools. To each, he attached a 15-day, suspended jail sentence.

William Armes, 18, 8 Euclid Avenue, Belle Mead, and John Miller, 21, 7 Lytle Street, each charged with purse-snatching (robbery) by Borough police had their cases forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

Frances A. Mockler, 20, Village Road West, Hightstown, was placed on one year's probation after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana. For failing to make repairs to apartments ordered by Borough Health Officer David Blake, the complainant, Rosina Palumbo, 78 Clearview Avenue, was fined \$45.

New Jersey Residents' Faith in Ford Drops Steadily as Recession Deepens, Poll Shows

New Jerseyans' discontent with the way Gerald Ford has handled the presidency has risen sharply since September.

The results of the latest New Jersey Poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University, show that 36 percent rate Ford's overall performance as President "excellent" or "good" while a majority—54 percent—term his performance "only fair" or "poor." The remaining 10 percent offered no opinion.

In September Ford received ratings of "excellent" or "good" from 38 percent while 42 percent said his performance was "only fair" or "poor."

New Jerseyans have an even more negative view of the job the Congress has done over the last year. Only 22 percent of those polled give Congress positive ratings of "excellent" or "good," while 76 percent come down on the negative side with ratings of "only fair" or "poor."

New Jersey Poll Director Dr. Stephen A. Salmore pointed out that "Ford's decline in popularity can be

attributed to the public's reaction to the nation's worsening economy." The Poll found that by a 48-31 margin, people disapprove of the way President Ford has been handling the economy. Those disapproving of Ford's economic policies were overwhelmingly critical of the overall job he was doing as President. Among this group, "fair" and "poor" ratings outnumbered "excellent" and "good" ratings by almost five to one—77 percent to 17 percent.

The New Jersey POLL

The latest Poll figures are a reversal from the September results which showed that Ford's handling of the economy was approved by a 36-27 margin.

"Ford's nomination of Nelson Rockefeller to be Vice President and the ensuing controversy have also contributed to his declining job rating," Salmore said. Among those who favor Rockefeller's confirmation, Ford receives more positive ratings than negative ones—47 percent "excellent" or "good" to 44 percent "only fair" or "poor." Negative ratings outnumber positive ones by three to one—69 to 23 among those who oppose Rockefeller's nomination.

The New Jersey Poll reported last week that Rockefeller's confirmation as Vice President is favored by a narrow 47 percent to 44 percent margin here in New Jersey.

"Ford continues to get good marks for the way he has been conducting the nation's foreign policy," Salmore reported. The latest Poll, conducted before Ford's trip to the Far East, shows that by 48-25 those surveyed approved of the way he is handling foreign affairs. In September 44 percent approved and 19 percent disapproved.

"These latest Poll findings," Salmore explained, "indicate that Ford's Presidency is dividing New

Jerseyans along partisan lines. In September, Democrats gave Ford more negative ratings than positive ones by a 52-32 margin. This margin is now 63-28. On the other hand, positive ratings among Republicans outnumber negative ones now by 60-32, up from 51-30 in September.

"Since Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than two to one in New Jersey this trend alone would explain Ford's decline in popularity," Salmore said. "However, Ford's job rating is falling even among Independents. By 55-35, Independents are critical of the President while in September they were evenly divided—39 percent positive and 40 percent negative."

The principal figures in percentages:

	E&G	F&P	DK
Total	36	54	10
Democrats	28	63	9
Independent	35	55	10
Republican	60	32	8
Liberal	33	59	8
Conservative	38	52	10
18-29	36	57	6
30-49	37	53	9
50+	34	53	13

The New Jersey Poll was conducted by telephone from the Eagleton Institute of Politics in New Brunswick between Nov. 11 and 17. A scientifically selected random sample of 1005 New Jersey residents 18 years of age or older were interviewed.

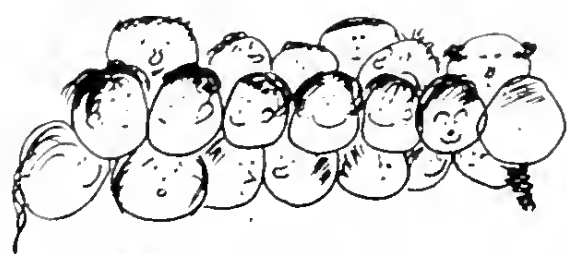
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WOMAN IS ASSAULTED

On Nassau Street, James Attenborough, 22, 10 Spring Street, has been charged by police with assaulting a woman Friday on Nassau Street near the Garden Theater. He is presently free in his own recognizance awaiting a court hearing.

According to police, Attenborough approached the victim, an employee in the biology department at Princeton University, and

(Continued on page 25)

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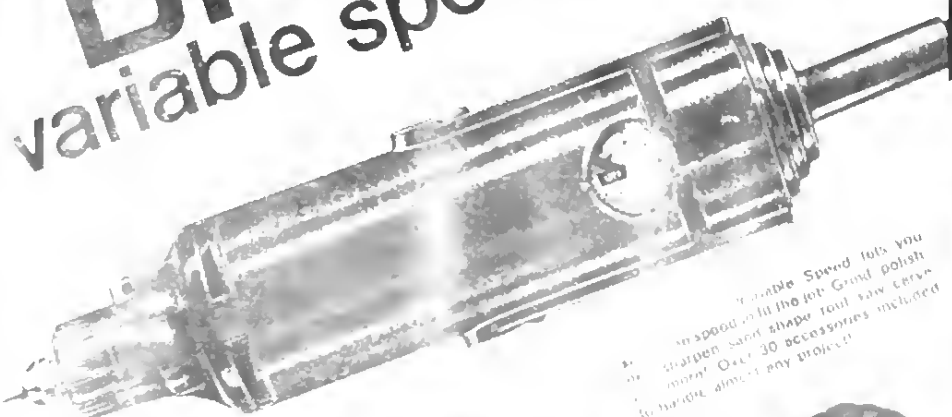
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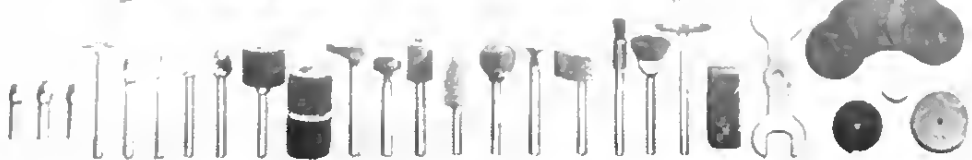
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United Jersey Banks	9 3/8	9 3/4	9 5/8	9 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Circle F Industries	1	1 3/4	1 1/2	2 1/4
Heritage Bancorp	11 1/4	11 3/4	11 3/8	11 7/8
Horizon Bancorp	8	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 5/8
Mathematica	3	4	3	4
N.J. National Corporation	18 3/4	19 3/4	19	20
Optel Corp	5 5/8	1	5 5/8	1 1/8
Penn Corp.	3 1/4	4	1 3/4	4
Princeton Applied Research	1 1/2	2 1/4	1 1/2	2
Princeton Chemical Research	3 1/2	5	3 1/4	5
Princeton Electronic Products	1	3 1/4	1	3 1/4
Systemedics	1 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/4	1 1/4
Tizon Chemical	2 1/4	3	2 1/2	3 1/2
Nassau Fund N.A.V.		9 44		9 68

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

BUSINESS In Princeton

DURKIN PROMOTED

To New U Store Post. Frank Durkin, Lower Alexander Street, has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Princeton University Store by the store's board of trustees, it was announced this week.

In the newly-created position, Mr. Durkin will exercise overall responsibilities for all aspects of store operation. He will continue to hold his present portfolio of merchandise manager.

Mr. Durkin has been with the University Store for 27 years. From 1947 to 1969, he served as manager of The Music Shop, a period including the years when the shop was at 16 Nassau in premises now occupied by Ladybug. In 1969, Mr. Durkin was appointed to the post of merchandise manager.

MASCOT NAME CHOSEN

For Jersey Savings and Loan. Ever hear Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks called "Dollar Bill"? The judges in the First Jersey Savings and Loan Association "Name Our Mascot Contest" may well have had this nickname in mind when they chose "Dollar Bull" as the prize-winning entry for naming their bulldog. The winning name was submitted by 16-year-old Marie Spies of Rockaway, who took the \$300 cash prize instead of a pure-bred bulldog puppy.

The only area resident to be



Frank Durkin

among the 19 second-place winners, all of whom also submitted the name "Dollar Bull", but with later postmarks, was Mrs. K. J. Vander Wouden, 28 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction. She was awarded a bulldog radio from the Wyckoff-based savings and loan association, which has a branch office in the Princeton Shopping Center. The contest was advertised earlier this fall in Town Topics.

RCA MAN HONORED

For Research Paper. Robert E. Flory, of 83 Adams Drive, was one of three engineers at RCA Labs to receive the 1974 Journal Award of the Society of Motion Picture and Television

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Robert L. Geddes

SLIDE TALK PLANNED

In Lunch 'N Learn Series. Robert L. Geddes, Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at Princeton University, will present an illustrated talk entitled "Architecture, Commerce, Industry and the Moral Imperative," this Thursday at the YWCA, beginning at noon. The buffet lunch and talk will be the third in a series of Lunch 'N Learn sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Dean Geddes' talk will explore the development of modern architecture as an international as well as a local movement, and how modern architecture relates effectively to the many interests of the community. Reservations are \$2.50 per person, and all are welcome.

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Human Relations in Schools Require More Than Lip Service, Superintendent McPherson Tells YW Racial Justice Committee

"It's a chilling feeling I have—in this past year, people have relaxed about human relations problems: they have other concerns, like inflation. Lip service, but where is the commitment?"

Philip E. McPherson, superintendent of Princeton schools, talked about human relations programs in the schools at a luncheon meeting Thursday sponsored by the YWCA's committee for Racial Justice.

After sketching his views on human relations and the various programs in the schools, Dr. McPherson asked the audience to watch school board agendas and attend meetings during this pre-budget time.

"Start an education 'Common Cause,'" he suggested, pointing out that in the inevitable budget cuts, "last hired is first fired, and that can mean a lot of black staff."

Besides the concerns of black students and their parents, the superintendent said, Princeton schools are concerned about other aspects of "human relations: sexism, economic discrimination and individual liberties."

Open Records Favored. Opening of student records, under the new Federal statute, is "a revolution long in coming, and I'm glad it's here," Dr. McPherson said. Princeton's schools intend to limit a student's record to whatever is required by law and whatever is necessary to plan and implement the education of that student.

"Information in these records will be 'Maximally objective and minimally subjective,'" he promised. He added that Princeton, some years ago, had considered the reforms in student record availability that are now mandated under law, but had held back.

"Now we've got Buckley running interference for us (Senator James Buckley, sponsor of the Federal law) and it makes you wonder whether you should start a revolution, or wait for it. Princeton is usually out ahead in its thinking, as a community."

Five Long Year's Ago. Turning to sexism, the superintendent smilingly held up a teacher recruitment brochure published about five years ago for which the Princeton school system won a national prize. He drew audience laughter and hoots of scorn when he read from the brochure.

"Are you a female elementary school teacher searching for more effective ways to reach children?" Are



you a male elementary school teacher with career goals in administration?"

It was not until several years after publication of the brochure, Dr. McPherson acknowledged, that school officials saw the sexist implications of those questions.

Substitution of "Parents' morning for the traditional Election Day 'Fathers' morning, girls in Industrial Education and boys in Home Ec. elimination of such course designations as 'Boys' Chef Class' have been incorporated into the school cycle," he said.

When a member of the audience asked how children can be formally taught to be aware of problems of race, sex and economic difference, the superintendent described a boy-girl tag football game in which a baffled teacher was trying to teach the girls rules the boys already knew, and at the same time coping with teams composed of both black and white students.

Help for All. "Every time you get black and white kids, and boys and girls in a similar situation, you can focus on helping everybody cope with the experience," he said.

"You can overdo the groupie thing," he remarked, "and I'm not saying you should spend an hour discussing whether to take ketchup on a class outing, but class planning like that, and everyday things like the football game are more important than a formal class in Human Relations Problems."

"I'm hung up on economic discrimination," Dr. McPherson told the audience. He was referring to fees charged for various student activities. Today, football players do not have to buy their shoes—the school system provides them and if an English class is studying "Great Films," the school

buys the tickets (but if the teachers' association to get a school board-teacher dialogue going." Dr. McPherson said, and he referred to an 11-point "Staff Evaluation and Development" document used to point out to teachers the need to be unbiased, sensitive and responsive to all kinds of students.

The Parent Teacher Organization and the superintendent are still skirmishing about families paying for school photographs, Dr. McPherson conceded. "They think I'm pushing this economic discrimination thing too hard," he smiled. "It's a tough area, but kids who feel the economic crunch can build up a lot of tension against other students. I know: I was one myself when I was a kid."

Black Minority. "Black kids carry quite a burden in the Princeton system because of the way we assign students to keep an integrated district," Dr. McPherson said.

In each elementary school, the black population is about eight percent, so that black youngsters find themselves a very small minority in the school. However, when all elementary school children come together at the district's one Middle School, black children encounter other black children and they are no longer so alone.

"By Middle School age, a lot of whites have a different feeling about blacks—a neutral feeling, if nothing else—so there's none of the 'Who are THEY?' kind of thing," he remarked.

"But I do wonder about kids of Italian descent, a lot of whom come into our schools right from Italy, not knowing much English and maybe other kids do say about them, 'Who are THEY?'"

From the late 1960's, the superintendent reminded the audience, the schools have been recruiting black staff and developing a curriculum of black studies. The recommendation of the Human Relations committee for an on-going council hasn't been followed, the superintendent said, because school officials weren't quite clear what role it should have.

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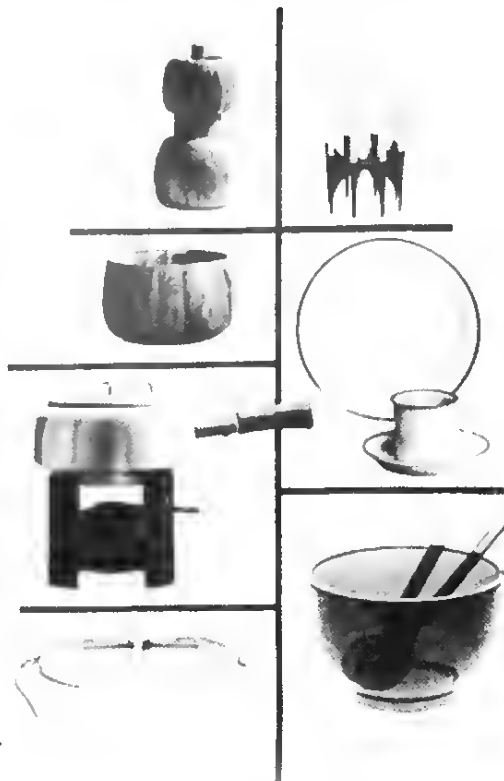
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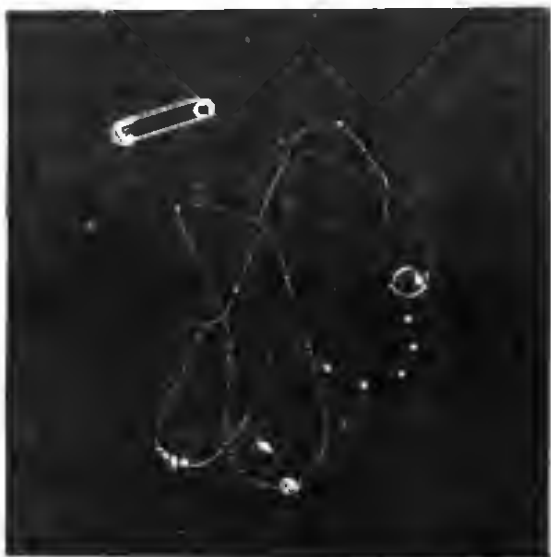
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THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, N.J.

**NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING**
of the
CORPORATION
of

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 24, 1975, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital unit. Any person who contributed \$5.00 or more to the Medical Center of Princeton in Calendar year 1973, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the calendar year 1974. The purpose of the Annual Corporation Meeting is:

1. The election of one class of Trustees;
2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

(BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES)

SPORTS

In Princeton

TIGERS TOP VILLANOVA
On Strong First Half. Ability to dominate Villanova in the closing minutes of the first half at the Palestra Tuesday night paved the way to a 79-70 victory for Princeton's basketball team. The Tigers had trouble in the final 20 minutes, however, their 48-34 lead at the intermission dwindling to no more than three points (60-57) before they regained control of the action.

The teams traded baskets evenly during the first 12 minutes of the opening half but with seven minutes left, the Tigers moved out to a 26-19 lead. Villanova closed to 26-24, only to see the Orange and Black hit for 16 points in the next five minutes while limiting the opposition to a pair of free throws.

Other Sports
On Pages 19B-23B

The Wildcats were taking the bad shot and missing, in contrast to Princeton's more deliberate attack, which paid off with frequent layups when the home team defense left a man open. The Orange and Black shot a fine 59% for the round while Villanova could do no better than 42.

Hauptfuhrer, whose game average was 16, bettered that by two on 8-for-13 shooting plus a pair of free throws. Steurer added 14, including a perfect 6-for-6 from the foul line.

As it had against Notre Dame at South Bend, the Orange and Black had difficulty working against an all-court press in the second half. Adding to its problems was a frigid spell at the foul line which saw four players all miss the first free throw on one-and-one opportunities.

Villanova stayed within five points during most of the final stages of the contest, but eventually Steurer converted a pair of foul shots and Armond Hill added a basket in the last ten seconds. Hauptfuhrer, who was in foul trouble during most of the last period, could add but two points to his 18. Steurer followed with 19, Hill had 16 and sophomore Mark Hartley 12.

The victory raised Princeton's record to 3 and 1. It also gave the Tigers a rarity in their basketball history: back-to-back victories over Villanova, which had won 18 of the 30 games between the two teams prior to this week.

SKATERS LOSE TO PENN
Beaten Here, 4-3. A Pennsylvania hockey team that had won only once in four starts ran up a 4-0 lead on Princeton in the first two periods then held off a Tiger rally Tuesday night in Baker Rink to win, 4-3. The outcome left major doubts that the anticipated renaissance of the sport here would make much headway in the weeks ahead, since the Quakers are not

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Harvard	2	0	4
Penn	2	1	4
Brown	1	0	2
Princeton	1	2	2
Cornell	1	1	2
Dartmouth	0	1	0
Yale	0	2	0

(Does not include Yale-Brown game Dec. 10)

Saturday, December 14
Harvard at Brown

MERCA-
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ranked among the better teams in the east.

A pair of goals in just over a minute as the clock was beginning to run out in the first period got the visitors away to a fast start. It was late in the second round (17:16 and then 19:12) that they tallied two more to put the game beyond Princeton's reach.

Mark Stuckey put the home team on the board at 3:09 of

the final period, but with less than a minute to go, Penn still was in front by 4-1. At 19:04, sophomore Kris Kollevot scored and Stuckey added a second goal with just 24 seconds left.

Princeton's inability to press an attack in the first two periods cost it the ball game, the Tigers putting just 15 shots on goal during that time. They were credited with 22 in the

final 20 minutes, but fell short of sending the game into overtime. Sophomore Mike O'Leary, in the Princeton cage, made 24 saves and could have used more help on the four shots that got by him.

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Home Cleaning:
DOMESTICARE—Home cleaning by insured professionals. 443-1970.

Home Improvement Contractors:
MODERN DIMENSIONS. Additions, painting, kitchens. Trn. 585-8492.
RICHARDS, KEN. 348-3608. Minor repairs, basements, painting.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON. Restoration carpentry, remodeling. (loc.) 737-2260.

Horses Boarded:
THE SCHOOL OF EQUITATION. Horses boarded, box stalls & covered riding arena. Sunset Rd., Skillman 201-359-1060 (local call) & 924-2343.

Insurance Agencies:
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THE GULICK AGENCY. Professional insurance service. 350 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-1511.
PETER J. RUSSO AGENCY. Complete Insurance Svcs. including Motorcycle & Hard to place insurance. O. Regan, Mgr. 20 Denow Rd., Lawr'l. 896-1021 (local call from Princeton).

Interior Designers:
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JEWELERS: JEWELRY SHOPS:
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MILADY. 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pm. 924-7450.

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Continued from preceding column.
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MOVERS OF AMERICA Inc. Agts for BEKINS VAN LINES. Local & long dist. moving & storage. Calif. & Fla. specialists. 924-0014.
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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting, Paper hanging, Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
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MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY. 30 Nassau Street. 924-4000. Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123.
NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled. Open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.
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Plumbing: Sewer & Drain Cleaning:

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HILLSBORO REALTY—Realtor. Residential. Commercial. Land. 421 Rte. 206 S. Somerville, (local) 201-359-8173. Eves. 201-369-7391.
S.J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents. In. Russinor in Cranbury. Res. & Com. & convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd. Pn. 924-7571 and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr Twp. (local call) 882-5000.
STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential properties. Appraisals. 167 Pennington Hopewell Rd. Hopewell (local call) 466-0900.

Real Estate Agencies:

Continued from preceding column.
WICKSBRO ASSOCIATES, Inc. Realtors. Suburban properties, Farms, Acreage, Residential. 404 Princeton Rd., Plainsboro (local call) 799-3232.

Restaurants:

BATTLEGROUND COUNTRY CLUB RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktails. Banquet facility. 500 Closed Man. Rt. 527. Freehold 201-462-7575.
COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT—at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Hightstown (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke.—15 min. from Pn.) 448-2400.
COLONIAL RESTAURANT Pizzeria. 35 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-9035.
COUNTY LINE INN Luncheon, Buffet, Dinner Cocktails, Banquet Facilities, Dancing. Fri. & Sat. Rte. 206 Skillman 110 mins. No. of Pn. (local call) 301-359-6300.
EL BURRITO Mexican cuisine, catering. Tues. thru Fri. 11:30 to 2:30, Sat. 5 to 9:30, Sun. 2 to 9:30. 42 Main, Kingston 924-5197.
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NASSAU INN Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner—Cocktails—open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.
PEACOCK INN Lunch—Dinner—Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.
PEKING EXPRESS RESTAURANT Szechuan Style. Over 80 different specialties. Luncheon & Dinner. 31 Station Dr., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-9891.
THE PRIME RIB Open seven days. Luncheon, dinner, cocktail lounge. U.S. 1, Pn. (2 miles So. of Princeton circle) 452-8333.
PRINCETON DINER Open 24 hrs. 7 days. Home baked desserts, discounts to students at local colleges. U.S. 1 at Prince Theatre, Pn. 452-2271.
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Riding Instruction:

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Roofing Contractors:

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R. ESTEPP CONTRACTORS New roofs, roof repairs. All work guaranteed. Fully insured; free estimates. Mercerville 587-2152.
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & repairs, gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

TWIN HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Roofting—Gutters—Repairs—Siding—Fiberglass shingles—Columbus Ave., Trenton 695-7045.
VERNON & MAKEFIELD All types of roofs, new & repairs, hot for, gutters & leaders. Princeton 924-3180.

Schools:

Business & Vocational:

NANCY LEIGH OEVITO School of Modeling & Charm. 20 yrs. experience. Small classes, from children to grandmothers, reasonable tuition. State approved. GIFT CERTIFICATES. Free parking. 1897 Rte. 13, Hamilton Sq. 586-0055.

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Service Stations:

JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd. Pn. 452-9876.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205.

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-5596.

SHASSAU SHOE REPAIR

Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (local), Pn. 921-7552.

Shoe Stores:

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Siding, Aluminum:

EMILIO'S General Contracting Serving Pn. area. Jamesburg 201-521-1589.
J & S HOME IMPROVEMENTS Serving Princeton Area. Alum. vinyl clad siding, many decorator colors. Hamilton Twp. 586-7840.

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THE GLASS WORKBENCH One of the largest suppliers of stained glass kits & supplies. Tiffany type lighting fixtures. Open 7 days. 159 Main, Flemington 201-782-3534.

THE STAINED GLASS STUDIO Stained & leaded glass designed for home & business. antique windows restoration. 25 Railroad Pl., Hopewell 466-3747. (local call from Pn. 1)

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NASSAU GLASS CO. Aluminum windows & doors, colors available. Rprs. Shower & tub enclosures. Expert in installation. 14 yrs. exp. 811 State Rd., Pn. 921-2850.

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TV, Stereo, Hi-Fidelity Sales & Service:

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FANTASY ELECTRIC CO., Inc. Wholesale TV & compact stereo. P.O. Box 111. New Brunswick, N.J. 201-246-7092.
MICHAEL'S TV & Appliance Center Major Name Brands. 300 Rte. 206 S., Hillsboro (local call) 201-359-4114.
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Tennis Court Construction:

LIVINGSTON PAVING free estimates. Trenton (local call) 882-4670.

Tile Dealers:

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Tire Dealers:

AP-LEGETT'S BILL SERVICE CENTER SALE on Firestone snow tires. all sizes. Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-2147.
HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE. COOPER—ARMSTRONG. Route 130, Hightstown 448-2407.
J & K TIRE SERVICE Quality & B.F. Goodrich—all sizes—domestic & steel belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local) 883-3013.
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich Dunlop Pirelli Michelin. All sizes. Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.
PRINCETON CITGO Firestone tires for American, Compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.
T. R. TIRE CO. General Tire Distributor. This ad worth \$5 towards purchase of 2 tires. 1650 So. Broad, Trenton 392-0460.

Toy Shops:

TOY CAROUSEL Quality toys and games for all ages. Princeton Shopping Center. 924-0678.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31. Pennington (local call) 737-2862.

ZINOER'S TOYS & GAMES

Creative Playthings, Mme. Alexander & Effanbee Dolls, Corgi & Steiff, Britag's Figures, Trampolines, etc. 102 Nassau, Princeton 921-2191.

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KAMPOC, Division of KAOCO, Inc. Complete Supply Store. Travel Trailers, Campers, Caps, Hitches. Rte. 120, Robbinsville 443-1133.

Trailer Hitches:

TRENTON NATIONAL TRAILER CO. Hitches sales & inst. for Travel, Boat, Horse & Luggage Trailers. 409 N. Willow, Tren. 393-5437.

Travel Agencies:

DE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized Travel Service". 189 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-62.
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KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338 and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service).

Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

Continued from preceding column

Travel Agencies:

PRINCETON TRAVEL SERV. Inc. Domestic & World Wide Travel. 20 Nassau St., Princeton 924-8135. 2651 Main St., Lawrville (local) 896-1037.
TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency. Hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. 9-6. Tues. Thurs. 9-9 and Sat. 10-3. FREE PARKING. 900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531.

TRAVEL SHOWCASE "Your Professional Travel Agency". Montgomery Shopping Center, Rte. 206, Princeton 924-9496.
WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9-5:30. Sat. 10-10. 29 Witherspoon, Princeton, 921-3350.

Tree Service:

MAILBOX

Loop Road Favored.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I can appreciate the feelings of the residents on Bertrand Drive and Dodds Lane and understand why they do not want the additional traffic that the loop road would bring to their quiet streets. Overbrook Drive was once quiet too but, over the years, it has become the "unofficial loop road" connecting Snowden Lane with Route 27.
We are inundated with speeding cars, trucks, motorcycles—many speeding down the hill and around the curve to Shadybrook, Dodds Lane and Bertrand Drive. The traffic is there and will continue whether or not the loop road is built.

It is unreasonable for the people on Bertrand and Dodds to expect the people on Overbrook to hear the entire burden of the conditions they so vociferously condemn. It would be ideal if no one had to suffer traffic noise, pollution and safety hazards.
Unfortunately, keeping it from one area to compound its effects on another is not a solution. With the loop road, we can at least share the motor menace.
LYNN SILVERSTEIN
93 Overbrook Drive

Referendum Urged.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The conduct of the chairman of the Regional Planning Board at last Tuesday night's meeting was most inappropriate and he should be made to go to his room and think about it.
During the presentation of protests of the proposed loop road, he almost constantly whispered behind his hand to the man on his left and then the man on his right. By his demeanor and body English it was obvious that he neither

heard, nor cared to hear what was being said.
In his own opening remarks he pointed out the proposed loop road on a map and said, "Here is where the road will go." Will go? Has he already made up his mind? If so, why? Whose interest does he serve? The Planning Board was designed to serve all of the people and all of the people of Princeton both in the Borough and the Township will be affected by it. It seems obvious that the only way the will of the people will be served is to submit the matter to a referendum, and soon!
PAUL RITTS
508 Van Dyke Road

Tokamak Is Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
In reply to the open letter to the Board of Trustees of Princeton University by Mary E. Gray opposing the proposed Tokamak fusion device, I must speak out in its defense.
I cannot, in good conscience, stand idly by and see Tokamak suffer the fate of every needed project conceived of in the past 20 years, including Tock's Island dam in my area. Not when there supposedly is an energy crisis and we need new energy sources to insure self-sufficiency for our nation.

I have resided in Princeton for most of my 35 years, in the shadow of nuclear research reactors and the shellarator, and I never thought anything about it. Quite the contrary I was proud then and I would be extremely pleased if I could hear that Tokamak has achieved a controlled fusion reaction here in Princeton.
Moreover, if Mr. Friemann would permit it, and if I could, I would volunteer to take my walks on top of Tokamak and

participate in the burial of that one gram of tritium to show that there is nothing to fear. All those who know me know that my nerves are not those of iron. In fact, if they even allowed this, and it is unlikely I could borrow that tritium for a week or so before they hurried it.
In conclusion, I say this: I can see and understand that Ms. Gray is concerned about Tokamak. But just once, let there not be a controversy over this device. Let it be built, and let it produce the needed power that will help and change the world, hopefully for the better, and let it be built here.
ANTHONY E. MEYER
Blairstown, N.J.

End Wednesday Program.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Wednesday Program in the school system has been with us for some years now, and it is time again to consider whether its positive aspects justify the disruptive effects of the compressed Wednesday morning classes and the shortened teaching hours.
Recently, I have walked around the schools on a Wednesday afternoon. It was very obvious that the teacher participation in the program was small and that many of the activities were not closely related to teacher professional development. Students, of course, are not involved at all.

In short, the program has ceased to be attractive and Wednesday has become an afternoon off for all but a small minority. The moral is, I suggest, not that the teaching staff is avoiding necessary work but that the activities are not sufficiently valued for their effect in aiding the teaching process.
Since its inception the Wednesday Program has undergone several changes. It has been promoted by able and enthusiastic people and if it has failed it is not for lack of trying.
It is now time, I believe, to return to a Wednesday of complete classes. There is, of

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS Mailbox should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

course, a need for teachers to meet together but surely this can be done in the context of a full week as it is in other school systems.
The concept of innovation has considerable value and we should certainly continue to encourage the promoters of new ideas in education. The Wednesday program has however passed from innovation to establishment, one in which the continued low level of activity shows it is not worth maintaining. The school administration should now recognize this and seek other ways of improving the teaching environment in our schools.
P. D. SOUTHGATE
41 Turner Court

Service Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter sent to Mercer County Department of Consumer Affairs.
I thought perhaps your readers would like to know of

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a government agency which has been most effective in protecting the interests of the consumer.
LILLIAN GERTEL
42 Harriet Drive
"My sincere thanks to the Mercer County Department of Consumer Affairs for your invaluable help. The money I had deposited for land arrangements in Greece this summer, (the trip was aborted by the Cyprus situation) was returned to me less than two weeks after I had contacted you. My own efforts and those of the travel agent had proven to be fruitless for almost four months.
At last the consumer has an effective resource to turn to.

Continued on page 24

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to

Beverly O'Connor

on your

26th Birthday

Love

Bill and Debbie

Mailbox

Continued from Page 22

Income, Not Property Tax.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area commends Mayors Bleiman and Cawley of Princeton Township and Borough for their recent letter to Governor Byrne urging him to reopen the income tax proposal.

As the Mayors point out, the choice is not between an income tax and no new taxes. The choice is between a fair and equitable plan to meet the Court mandate and to close the \$500 million budget gap and an irresponsible plan such as those being considered now.

The League strenuously opposes the property tax and any of the combinations being considered as being highly regressive. Our state already

ranks highest in the use of the property tax.

The result is a crushing burden on the poor and moderate income family and on those retired and on fixed incomes. In these days of economic uncertainty, even the affluent worker can lose his job or be disabled. But he will continue to be taxed on what he owns, not on what he earns.

The statewide property tax presents a serious problem to local officials. It amounts to a raid on the major tax base available to them and severely undermines their ability to provide necessary local services.

Further, if the budget gap is not closed, the state will have to cut back radically on state aid to local and county government. This would mean that local officials would have to raise local property taxes sharply to make up the

difference or to cut services drastically.

The League urges the Legislature not to be stampeded by the calendar into enacting a tax plan that is irresponsible. The citizens of this state will have to live with it for a long time to come. We are committed to an income tax as the only equitable way of providing the revenue the state needs.

ELAINE BEZILLA
League of Women Voters
of the Princeton Area
228 State Road

Cost Accounting Sought.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In the public interest would you please publish a full list of the administrative, supervisory and advisory positions in the Princeton Public School system, the salaries for each as well as for the assistants and clerks attached to each. Would you include maintenance costs for all such positions (lighting, heating, office equipment and supplies, mailing and telephone costs, cleaning, painting and remodeling). Also, would you include the cost of designing, printing and distributing newsletters, calendars and those pretentious job-application forms.

Finally, would you publish the cost of sabbatical leaves, expense-paid trips, free tuition for children of non-resident school employees.

I suggest that these costs be averaged over the past three years. Local taxpayers as well as New Jersey citizens, in general, may be interested in a frank presentation of the cost of maintaining "services," many of which, in my opinion, contribute virtually nothing toward effective teaching and learning.

This request is not a suggestion for hiring an outside accounting firm, management consulting service, or part-time employees for fact gathering. Public employees who spend our money should have these figures readily at hand.

MARY C PLANTINGA
(Mrs. O S Plantinga)
Autumn Hill Road

(Editor's note: Mrs. Plantinga is a former teacher in the Princeton public schools.)

Senator's Actions Questioned.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I find the present flap about Senatorial courtesy and Senator Anne Martindell to be most interesting.

In denying that she is invoking this detestable procedure to block the appointments of qualified candidates for high state positions, Senator Martindell tended off a reporter's question by saying: "You'll have to see Joe Merlino." Senator Martindell further points to the fact that she campaigned against senatorial courtesy in 1973.

Isn't it ironic that the person she defeated—State Senator William Schluter—was the leader in the fight against this practice.

But Schluter spoke with action, not words. He gathered several of his Senate colleagues to form a bloc in voting against the Senate rules in 1972 and in 1973 because they did not outlaw the abuses of senatorial courtesy.

He introduced a constitutional amendment to require that the "60-day rule" be imposed on gubernatorial appointments, which amendment would effectively eliminate senatorial courtesy.

If Senator Martindell is really that interested in doing away with senatorial courtesy, why doesn't she follow the example of her predecessor, Bill Schluter.

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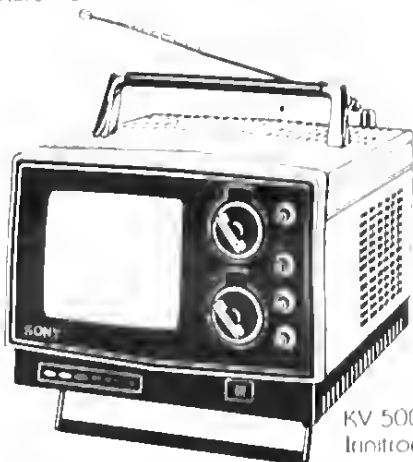
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News Of The CHURCHES

80 Presbyterians Share Meatless Meals; Contribute \$300 to World Hunger Fund

REPLACE STEEPLE?
Hopewell Church Must Decide. Immediately following Sunday's service, members of the Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell will be asked to vote either to replace the old steeple with a new prefabricated aluminum steeple or to remove the old one to roof level and simply close in the roof.

The steeple has been leaning toward the rear of the church for years. Contractors and engineers believe that the lean will gradually increase because of a sagging truss support spanning the church ceiling. Although there is no immediate danger of the steeple falling, they recommend that the problem be corrected at the same time that the church roof is replaced.

The cost of removing the old steeple and replacing it with a 24-foot aluminum steeple would be approximately \$7,700. Removal of the old structure and closing in the roof would cost approximately \$2,850.

About 80 members of the Nassau Presbyterian Church tried a novel approach to helping relieve world hunger last Sunday evening by enjoying a "sharing meal" of meatless home-cooking. And the idea seemed to work, producing over \$300 in contributions to the World Hunger Fund and, even better, 30 excellent meatless recipes to be distributed among the congregation.

Everyone who came was asked to bring an economical meatless dish or salad, with enough extra to enable everyone else at the dinner to sample the dish. People were also asked to bring a recipe card, including the cost and nutritional value of the dish, and also their own plates and silverware. The church provided no ovens, hot plates, paper plates or silverware, as a lesson to all in conservation and economizing.

The meal's organizer, Mrs. James M. McPherson, 15 Randall Road, dispelled the seeming contradiction of the meal by explaining, "We weren't eating for famine." Instead, she said the meal was intended to familiarize and enthruse people with the possibilities and fun of meatless cooking and create a handy list of recipes.

Mrs. McPherson said that the dishes were all very good, including many delicious soybean recipes and even an "Esau's dish of lentils" (from the Biblical story, as interpreted by two former missionaries). The dishes were so good, in fact, that she admitted, "I think we all overate."

But nevertheless people contributed savings, or made separate gifts, of more than \$300 to relieve hunger. This amount would feed one child for nearly a full year, according to the Reverend James Whittemore's speech on Thanksgiving to the Princeton community.

After the meal, the group held a discussion with several outside guests on the problem of world hunger and what concerned Christians can do about it. The guests included the Rev. William Duval, the Rev. William Forbes, and the Rev. Wallace Allston Jr.

Wilfred O. Carcaud, 69, retired president of the Wallace Pharmaceutical Company of Cranbury, died December 2 at his home on Elm Ridge Road.

Born in Carlyle, Canada, Mr. Carcaud lived in Pennington for seven years. Formerly vice-president of the F.W. Horner LTD. Pharmaceutical Company of Canada, he was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington. He was also president of the American Dexter Cattle Association.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda Carcaud and a daughter, Mrs. Jennie C. Guiry of Buffalo.

The funeral was held in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church of Pennington, with the Rev. Edward S. Sykes officiating. Burial was in the Pennington Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Archibald J. Callicutt, 58, of 161 Ewing Street, died December 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

He was a member of the Plumbers and Steam Fitters Union, Princeton Local No. 380. He was also a member of the F&AM.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eliza J. Callicutt of Star, N.C.; five sisters, Miss Bessie Callicutt and Mrs. Schyler Davis, both of Star, N.C.; Mrs. Garfield Brown of Trinity, N.C.; Mrs. Coy Hussey of Robins, N.C.; and Mrs. Bobbie Greene of Vista, Calif.; two brothers, Fred of Star, N.C., and Allen of Mount Ranier, Md.

The funeral was held in Seagrove, N.C., with burial also in Seagrove Memorial Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the donor's favorite charity. The funeral home handled the arrangements.

John H. deGroot, 72, of 4 Manor Avenue, West Windsor, died December 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Passaic, Mr. deGroot resided in West Windsor since 1947. He was a graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich. He received his masters of theology degree from Princeton Seminary, and his PhD from Columbia University. He retired in 1967 from Brooklyn College, where he had been an associate professor of English for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel M. deGroot and two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Prins and Mrs. Edward Bailey, both of Spring Hill, Florida.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dana Fearan officiating. Burial was private. Contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Center. Prior to that, Mr. Newcombe had worked for the Walker-Gordon Laboratories.

Two sisters, Mrs. Elva Kelsall of Penns Neck and Mrs. Lois Gauntt of Whiting, survive.

The service will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Cole Funeral Home in Cranbury, the Rev. Donald L. Snyder, pastor of Princeton Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Toledo, Ohio. Contributions may be made to the United Fund of Princeton.

Susan M. Sickafosse, 17-month-old infant, of 86 Claremont Road, Franklin Park, died suddenly on December 6.

She is survived by her parents, Keith and Anne R. Sickafosse; a sister, Patricia Ann, and a brother, John T., her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Reilly, Wagner, Okla.; and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Sickafosse, Phoenix, Ariz.

An angel mass was held in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Atlantic-View Cemetery, Manasquan, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Bus Stops Here
Sharp blue and white LOOP BUS stop signs have been tied to various telephone poles and trees around town reminding the 841 riders of the Loop Bus plus riders who haven't ridden the Loop Buses yet, that The Bus Stops here.

Right now, it's the same two Suburban Transit buses. But a little 19-to-23-passenger Flexette coach pulled into town Monday for PUC inspection. If it passes, it will be considered for purchase as Princeton's Loop Bus. Assuming Federal funding OK, of course. The Flexette costs \$17,500 (\$20,000 with air-conditioning) and is a couple of feet longer than a Cadillac.

The 841 riders were aboard last week. Official figures show 846 for the week ending November 22 and 694 for the four-day Thanksgiving week.

Cover for the new bus schedule was designed by Paul and Mary Ritts, TV puppeteers who live in Princeton, from a design suggested by 10-year-old Anny Eills. Her mother is the Loop Bus promotion lady and the Hare."

On Thursday, December 26, there will be two showings of "The Red Balloon," for children of all ages. Tickets for the 10:30 and 3:30 performances are available free at the Children's Desk.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 16

began striking her with a stuffed animal. When she began to defend herself by kicking him in the shins, Attenborough, police said, struck back, shouting obscenities.

After two men came out of the Garden Theater to investigate, they told Attenborough to leave the woman alone. He headed up Nassau Street. The victim then called police who arrested the suspect. She was not injured, police said.

Attenborough was arrested again on Monday and charged with shoplifting two top round steaks from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. He was issued a complaint summons and released.

Earlier in the week, Daphne M. Jones, 18, of Newark, was arrested by Detectives Timothy Huizing and Ronald Holaday and charged with stealing a jar of beef bouillon and a can of soup from the same market. The total for both items was under a dollar. She was issued a summons and released.

Coupling these figures with earlier estimates for new roofing and paint on the parsonage of \$28,500, the total renovation costs with a new steeple would be \$36,200 compared with \$31,350 without a steeple.

The Stewardship Commission of the church also points out that the replacement steeple would not be large enough to house the bell, which could be alternatively mounted in the side yard or somewhere inside the church.

Drawings will be made available to members before the vote

OBITUARIES

BACH TO BESUNG
By Presbyterian Choir. The 56 voice choir of the Nassau Presbyterian Church will present J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" this Sunday during the 11 o'clock service. Soloists Charlene Weicksel, soprano, Jane Smith, alto, Bruce LaBar, tenor, and Glen Portscher, bass, have all been chosen from the volunteer choir itself.

The orchestra is composed of strings, flutes and oboes with Joseph Kovacs as concert-master and Stephen Weicksel, organist. Mary Krimmel, organist-director for the church, will conduct the presentation.

Henry W. Jeffers, 71, president of Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company and former mayor of Plainshoro Township, died December 7 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Son of the late Henry W. and Anna Adams Jeffers, he was born in Plainshoro on September 6, 1903. He graduated from Princeton University in 1926 and Harvard Business School in 1928.

While at Princeton, he played varsity football, water polo and lacrosse, being selected as an All-American in lacrosse both his junior and senior years. At Harvard, he captained the Boston Lacrosse team in 1927 and coached the Harvard varsity the following year.

Upon graduating from Harvard, he joined Walker-Gordon, becoming its president in 1953 when his father died. He was also president of the Jeffers Farms, Inc. of Kingsley, Pa.

Mayor of Plainshoro Township for more than 20 years, he also served on the Township Committee and the Planning Board. He was a director of the First National Bank of Cranbury and the Nassau Savings and Loan Association of Princeton.

As a long-time dairyman and agricultural leader, he was a member of the Middlesex County Board of Agriculture, Pioneer Grange No. 1, the N.J. Agriculture Society, and the N.J. Fish and Game Council.

Mr. Jeffers was an ardent shooting enthusiast, belonging to three gun clubs. He was also a member of the Rotary Club of Princeton and the Lions Club of Plainshoro.

Husband of the late Mrs. Elizabeth W. Jeffers, he is survived by his son, Henry W. Jeffers, III, a daughter, Mrs. Ann J. Hogarty of Marblehead, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Emily J. Ruedemann of Plainshoro and Mrs. Louise J. Hagenbach of Prescott, Arizona, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Plainshoro. Contributions may be made to the Jeffers Memorial Fund of the Free Public Library of Plainshoro.

TO BENEFIT ST. PAUL'S
Pianist to Play. Stuart Surick, pianist, will give a recital next Wednesday, December 18, at 8 p.m. in McCarter Theatre to benefit St. Paul's Church.

Mr. Surick, a graduate of Princeton University, has performed widely since youthful appearances as a child prodigy. For his St. Paul's program in McCarter, he has chosen a program consisting of works by Bach, Brahms, Ravel, Scarlatti and Debussy.

BAKE BAZAAR SET
At Witherspoon Presbyterian. A "sugar plum tree" with wrapped cookies and candies for the children will be the highlight of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Christmas bake bazaar to be held Saturday from 11 to 5.

There will also be baked goods from foreign and American recipes, jewelry, knitted, crocheted and macrame items, aprons, and Christmas decorations. A snack bar featuring lunch items and homemade ice cream will make the day more delectable.

BULLETIN NOTES
A Celebration of Light using poetry, music and light written and directed by Adrienne Brockway (senior at Princeton High School) will be the featured event at the annual Christmas dinner at Christ Congregation this Sunday at 5 p.m. Participants in the celebration will be Huldah Anderson, Virginia

Deo A. Newcombe, 71, of 255 Mather Avenue, Penns Neck, died December 9 at Princeton Medical Center of injuries received last month in an automobile accident on Washington Road in West Windsor.

A resident of West Windsor for the past quarter-century, he had retired as an employee of the Forrester Research

LIBRARY LISTS EVENTS
For Holiday Period. The Princeton Public Library is planning a number of special events for children varying in age from 2 1/2 to 14 during the holiday season.

Story teller Carol Nermoe will present an hour of holiday tales next Wednesday at 3:30. Children from 6 to 14 are invited, along with their families.

On Monday, December 23 at 2, Kenneth Glucksberg assisted by Lisa Schwartz will present a puppet show for children ages 2 1/2 to 6 and their parents. The title of the play is "The Caterpillar and the Roadrunner," based on Aesop's fable "The Tortoise



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APARTMENT TO SHARE with one other person (male or female). Centrally located, two bedroom, semi-furnished apartment within short walking distance of Nassau St., the hospital or the University. Parking facilities, washer, dryer, dishwasher, basement, and backyard. One of the finest apartments in Princeton area. A magnificent opportunity for the right person. Split \$300 plus utilities. Heat is free. Available immediately. Call 924-2709, 4:30 p.m. or 921-2990. 12 5 21

GREEN TAGS 1/2 OFF

The Outgrown Shop
234 Nassau St.

(Behind Reddings)

Tues. - Fri. 10-5

Sat. 10-1

UNPLUGGED

WHOLE EARTH CENTER

FRIDAY DEC 13th

BONICA 52 CAMERA. Nikkor lens plus extras. Perfect condition. Offers. Call 924-7453.

FIVE OR TEN SPEED girls bicycle wanted. Must be in good condition. Call 896-0379, evenings.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC quality puppies. Sire: National Select Champion. Biharis Narvik of Bunker Hill U.O. Dam: Biharis Gunda (champion points). Puppies were whelped October 12, 1974 and are richly colored black and tan. They were bred for exceptional temperament, intelligence, large bone and are priced according to quality. Parents can be seen and handled. 201-297-1338.

WANTED: Watch chain, preferably 1920's green gold, for a very special grandson who now owns his grand father's best pocket watch. 924-1767.

THE PLANT SITTER gives comfort and care to your plants while you are away. Call Tilli, 921-8405.

MONTESSORI INTERN looking for room or inexpensive apartment within walking distance of Our Lady of Princeton or in Hopewell. Call 924-4594, Monday through Friday, 11:30 or from 5:30 on weekends. 215-946-5499, ask for Diane.

TO SHARE 5 ROOM apt. in old farm house. \$75 a month. One person or couple. Call 295-3023.

WANTED: Dentist who will do fillings under general anesthesia (not nitrous oxide). Call 452-5292. Ask for Dr. Howell.

RADIO CONTROL SYSTEM: 3 foot boat, electric motor, 4 foot wing air plane, 6 channel transmitter and receiver, charger, Ni Cad batteries, 6 servos with amplifiers. Equipment like new, retail over \$600. Asking \$275. Call 201-359-8487.

FOR SALE: Two Himalayan Siamese kittens ready for Dec. 26th (Seal Point, blue eyes, cross breed). Home bred, home loved. No fleas, no worms, no papers. But with first shots. \$40 each. Call 882-6815.

DREAMING OF A WHITE CHRISTMAS? House available in Manchester, Vermont. From Dec. 20th thru Jan. 3rd or to suit your convenience. Fully equipped, sleeps 12, 3 bathrooms. Near 3 ski areas. \$800. Call 201-359-5919 after 6 p.m.

13 AUDI FOX for sale. AM FM, four speed, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$4,100. Call Josie. Anytime 921-1621.

WILSON TENNIS RACQUET - Billie Jean King autograph. 4 1/2" Light. Excellent condition. \$30. 452-9325, evenings.

THE UNIVERSITY NOW DAY NURSERY is sponsoring a Poinsettia sale, \$3 per plant. Pickup at the School on December 21, 1974 (between 9 a.m. and 12 noon). Checks should be mailed to: U. NOW Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, N.J., or call 609-883-7601 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE large house with three others. Own room. Two miles from Nassau. Free parking. \$110 plus utilities. 452-1684 after 5.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: 73 250 cc Yamaha street bike. Like new, only 1600 miles. For more information call 609-921-8719.

STEREO TAPE RECORDER: Ampex F-44 reel to reel, \$65. Sony 4 channel decoder, Amp model SOA 200, \$45. 924-9207.

OCEAN FRONT RENTAL: Long Beach Island beautiful new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, spectacular view. Carpeting, furnished, washer dryer, dishwasher, recent cancellation. Long or short term rental. Available immediately. Call 609-493-6410. 12 12 21

LOOKING FOR A GIFT? Give a Brass rubbing, genuine reproductions of English Medieval Tombs made on location. Call 924-6939. 12 12 31

CARPENTRY: Alterations old and new. Call Pete Maddalena, 201-782-5388. 12 12 41

LANDSCAPING and garden work. Patios, concrete and blacktop, etc. Also seasoned hardwood firewood. Call (201) 821-8394. 1 24 11

On top of everything else Gigliotti now offers

6 3/4%*



Shires Crossing

EXQUISITE HOMES ALONG BUCKS COUNTY'S HISTORIC DELAWARE CANAL

At prestigious Shires Crossing adjoining Bucks County's Delaware Canal there is a quality of life unequalled anywhere in the Delaware Valley. It has the ultimate in design, craftsmanship and community amenities. A distinct style that very naturally becomes your way of life.

Four and five bedroom custom quality models. Fireplaces, maintenance-free construction, oak hardwood flooring or carpeting and country kitchens with extraordinary features. Private community park and tennis courts. Models from \$72,900.

Directions: From N.E. Lower Bucks or Philadelphia take I-95 to Yardley exit, go NW on Taylorsville Rd. 3.5 mi. From Easterville take Rt. 532 n. to Taylorsville Rd. Go left 1 mi. to site.

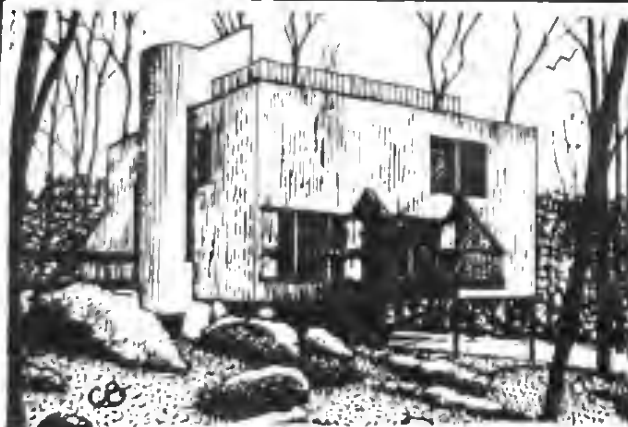
Hours: Daily 1-4 & 7-9 P.M. Sat. 1-5, Sun. 1-8. Closed Thursday.

Agent: William W. Leonard, Holland, Pa. 18966. Phone: (215) 457-7044.

SOME HOMES ARE
NOW AVAILABLE
FOR JANUARY 1st
MOVE-IN

*Typical financing. Cash price of \$75,680. 30-year mortgage of \$60,500 at annual percentage rate of 9 1/4%. 300 monthly payments of \$549.00. Seller will pay the difference between monthly payment of \$549.00 at 9 1/4% and the equivalent monthly payment of \$418.00 at 6 3/4%, for a period of 34 months following settlement.

Gigliotti Corporation



WOODLAND HIDEAWAY

Unique contemporary design. Fabulous to look at, efficient and comfortable to live in for older and young alike. Stunning living dining rooms, kitchen, play and breakfast room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 5 rock strewn no-care acres, fine NW 2nd area. \$199,500.

BUILD HERE AND NOW!

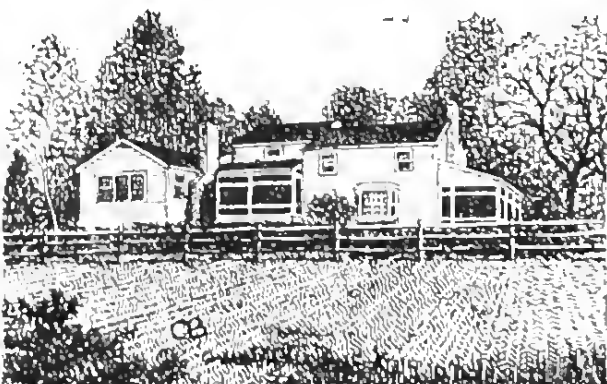
Perfect spot for unique woodland hideaway. NW Township 2 acre site highlighted by dramatic boulders and tall trees. Sewer, water. Exempt from building moratorium.

NASSAU ST. OFFICE SPACE

High and airy, newly decorated, air conditioned, off-street parking, reasonable rent. Includes utilities—one large or two small units available now.



Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers



PRINCETON-LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

20 outstandingly lovely acres—woods, rolling meadows, pond, brook, pasture, 2 big barns, 1 with 4 box stalls—rambling 4 bedroom, 3 fireplace house with paneling, nooks, crannies, eaves—country peace & quiet a stone's throw from busline—a really special property, really fairly priced! \$175,000



PUT YOUR ROOTS DOWN

on this lovely piece of land in this warmly traditional Colonial with its big rooms and air of solidity. Living dining rooms, library, eat-in kitchen, 4 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, bookshelves, paneling, chair rail, other nice detail. Two private acres, big terrace, pool, cabana, tall trees, bird and ground cover. \$120,000

JOHN STREET

3 or 4 bedroom appealing small Victorian—living room, paneled dining room, eat-in kitchen—corner lot, fenced at rear—big pine trees—convenient location—all for \$22,500

OUR COOPERATIVE LISTING SERVICE AND OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF OFFER ALL AREA PROPERTIES AND UNDERSTANDING INDIVIDUALIZED ATTENTION!

Constance Brauer
Marcy Crimmins
Cornelia Dreihenn

Toby Goodyear
Selden Hink
Tania Armour Midway

Catherine Johnson
Janel Matteson
Shari Minton

FOR RENT, DECEMBER 7. Very pretty studio apartment with separate kitchen and bath. Suitable for single person. Third floor, private entrance. Lease required. \$192 monthly includes heat, hot water, and yard care. No pets. 924 0165.

FOR RENT. Two pleasant unfurnished attic rooms off Nassau St. Quiet tenants preferred. \$200. Phone 921 1149, evenings or weekends.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Foreign licensed, desires position. Local references. Please call 924 7039.

PARKING SPACE FOR RENT: Safe and secluded, one block from public library. \$10 per month. Call 924 4710.

1965 BEL-AIR CHEVY, \$100. Call 924 2650.

FOR RENT, DELIGHTFUL large room, 10 business or professional man. Conveniently located in quiet home. No cooking, references. Call 921 8757.

HOTPOINT RANGE, ELECTRIC, 40" white double oven, excellent condition, will deliver for \$75. Also wood garage doors with tracks. 8'x6'7", \$50 takes bath. Call 737 3364 till noon or after 6 p.m.

HOCKEY SKATES. One, Bauer size 3, \$15. Other CCM Junior Tacks, size 4, \$20. 924 1779 after 5.

CHILDREN AGES 3 1/2 AND 4 needed for study on estimation of quantity. Study takes place at any time convenient for parent and child at Princeton University Child Studies Program. \$2 for 1/2 hour session. Call Mrs. Higgins at 924 8766 after 6 p.m.

HERCULES SNOW TIRES for sale. Less than 1,000 miles, 6.50 x 13, unmounted. \$15 for the pair. Also, a pair of 6.50 x 13 Hercules streets, less than 2,000 miles. \$20. Call 924 3646.

VENETIAN BLINDS for sale. Assorted sizes. Very cheap. Call 924 3646.

MEN'S SKI BOOTS, Humanic, size 10, girl's sheepskin coat, made in Turkey, knee length, brown with white shaggy fur, new \$125 last year, now \$65. Call 924 2430.

HEARTBROKEN. Our dog lost last week. Sheep like with grey shaggy fur. Male wearing chain choke collar. Answers to the name of Happy. If you've seen him please call 921 6968 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 HONDA CB-350, red sissy bar. Also old fashioned bathtub with legs. Call 882 1047.

RENT APT. Jan. 1, 1975, living room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms, yard, no pets. \$195 plus utilities. Located in Windsor. Call 466 1000.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Three bedrooms and bath, available January 1. Or four rooms and bath, has fireplace and sundeck, available February 1. Business couples preferred. Sorry, no children or pets. 452 2527.

FOR SALE. Like new, Panasonic 4 track reel to reel tape recorder with separate speakers and microphones. Ramatla fiberglass skis with Tyrolia step in bindings. Northland poles and boots. Call 609 924 2895.

ANTIQUE BEDSIDE TABLES for sale. Mahogany mahogany two drawer, ca 1810. \$250. Empire mahogany 3 drawer, 1830. \$200. Both in excellent condition. Chest of drawers, rough condition, 1840. \$40. Call 921 7945.

OLD NAVAJO RUGS and blankets wanted to buy. Also mission oak furniture. Call 921 7945.

GARAGE SALE. Dec 14/15. Patio furniture, desks, kitchen table and chairs, garden equipment, kitchen miscellaneous. Card tables 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 156 Brookstone Drive (off Rosedale Rd.) Princeton.

SEMINARY COUPLE wishes to house sit mid January to early June. Call 924 8906 before December 20.

DINING SET, SOLID MAHOGANY, 9 piece. Fruitwood finish. Excellent condition. \$850. 924 2008.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. First floor of a house on Mt. Lucas Rd. Between Jefferson and Harrison. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 655 0906 or 921 6612.

CHOROVVOX FOR SALE. Also Gibson PA System and Amplifiers drastically reduced. Come see us for your Christmas guitar purchases and Gift Selections. House of Music, near Pennington Circle, 892 0083.

LOST GOLDEN RETRIEVER, she answers to the name of Sadie, 7 month puppy, red collar, last seen Morgan Place, Monday morning. Call owner. 924 2850.

FURNITURE SALE. 2 dressers, \$25 each. Sofa, \$20, dinette, \$20, end tables, \$5 each. Double bed, \$20, 11x17 brown rug, \$10, 9x12 rug, \$8, 2' x 12' carpet, \$10, chair, \$30. 896 9307.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. One year old female grey and white cat. Spayed and all shots. 896 9307.

1964 VW BUG. \$300. Call 466 2523.

DISHWASHER. Designer crib and hanging table, lamps, tables, chairs, cradle, clothes, A/C collar, radiator covers, filing cabinet, toys, typewriter, tape recorder, miscellaneous. 883 3819.

PROFESSOR AND SMALL FAMILY want two bedroom house or apartment for January. Call Hawkins, 203 344 0886. 12 12 21

CAMERA. Miranda Sensorex 11.9 lens, case, new 2x tele extender. In line condition. \$85.00 complete. Will take antique or classic camera in trade. Call evenings or weekends, 924 7997. 12 12 21

WANTED TO RENT. House or apartment in country, reasonable. Working couple, no children. Call 799 0122 after 6. 12 12 21

ROOM FOR RENT with private bath and entrance. Business or professional gentleman only. Call 924 5634. 12 12 11

970 RENAULT 10. Standard, 50,000 miles, new tires, new battery. Asking \$800. Call Chen at 452 3934, daytimes, or 921 3750, after 10 p.m.

FACTORY SALE-LEE HOWARD

Dried flower arrangements in glass, plastic, frames, and paper weights. Wholesale prices. Sunday, December 15, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 2479 Pennington Rd. (Route 31), 4 miles south of Pennington Circle. Located in building to the rear of Cordas House of Music.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, December 14, 1974
Bromet Place
Pennington, N.J.

First Street north of Delaware Ave., off Route 31, starting time 10 a.m. Indoor sale, seats. Bring own lunch.

Antiques from a nice old home being moved into Pennington Firehouse. Warren Dunlap, auctioneer, Box 359, RD 1, Lambertville, N.J. Phone 609 397 1559.

WELL SEASONED FIREWOOD. Cut, split, stacked Oak, hickory, locust, cherry, tall hardwood, full, half cords. Kindling also available. Please call 452 8020 or 452 1433 evenings or weekends.

POSTAGE STAMPS. Large number, many countries, mostly used. Also 1930 edition Scott Junior Edition album, some pages missing. Prefer to sell all together. 924 4798 after 6:30 p.m.

CRAFT MARKETPLACE. Sell your handmade items at the YWCA Marketplace. February 8th Entry deadline. December 20th information at YWCA office, 924 4825.

FULL LENGTH FUR COAT for sale, Alaskan fur seal. Black, slightly used. Retails at \$1900. Call 201 359 6182 evenings or weekends. Keep trying.

REBORN. Antique dolls may be given again for centuries. Visit the High Button Shoe Antique Center, Rt. 518, Rocky Hill, for gifts of another era that are equally appropriate today. Open seven days per week. BankAmericard and MasterCard welcome.

BARBARA'S JEWELRY. Interesting, off beat costume jewelry at discount prices. Rings, bracelets, necklaces, belts. Ideal for gifts. Also African jewelry and art objects. Call 924 6231 after 6 p.m. Open house Sunday, December 15 at 77 Randall Road, Princeton, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE. New wedding gifts, great for Christmas, used furniture, household items, etc. Saturday, 9-4, 15 Hillside Road, Princeton near Harrison and Valley.

AAA FACTORY OUTLET. Cat Heaven! Tent fireplaces to curl up in front of. See Pumpkin the kitten and the fireplace equipment at the "Georgian House" annex of The Roosters. Coup. Large lamp shade and fixture operation for a 100 mile radius. (Kernal size Pricing) on Rte. 29, 2 miles South of Lambertville, N.J. (609) 397 0027. Open 7 days a week, Sunday 11-4.

HOUSEMATE WANTED for furnished house on Linden Lane. Call Sy or Joan at 921 1398.

GARAGE APARTMENT, furnished, subtle January to May. Phone 924 6700 days, 924 4307 weekends, or 924 8175 after December 16.

FIREWOOD

\$80 per cord (oak), stacked and delivered. Call 924 6867.

12 5 21

What Do You Need to Know?

We've Got Books About
Cheese Making
Housebuilding, Greenhouses
Cabinetry, Toy Making
Spinning, Dyeing, Weaving

WHOLE EARTH CENTER
360 Nassau (just past Harrison)

12 5 21

SHE'S BACK IN THE

PORTRAIT BUSINESS

in time for Christmas!
Charcoals and Contes
"Children a Specialty"

Emily Stang
924 1279
10 3 11

STULTS REALTY CO.
Realtor
37 N. Main Street
Cranbury
609-395-0444

RENTALS

Plainsboro. Large two bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home. Feb 1st Adults, \$350. Rossmore. Adults only. Two homes. Two bedrooms each, one at \$325, the other at \$375 or furnished at \$450. Cranbury room for rent.

BY THEIR OWN circulation figures, no other newspaper comes close to matching TOWN TOPICS' ability to take your advertising into every home served by the Princeton Post Office.

Hardware, Electrical & Plumbing Supplies
J.J.B. HARDWARE STORE
and
SAM LISI PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
Glidden and Murphy Paints
266 Witherspoon St. • Free Parking
Opp. Princeton Hospital
924-5732 (J.J.B.) • 921-9340 (LISI)

CALLING AREA CRAFTSWOMEN:
December 20th Entry deadline for February Crafts Show at Princeton Y.W.C.A. Call Y.W.C.A. office 924 4825 for information.

FIAT SPIDER 850. 1969, 38,000 miles. 4 good radial tires. New top. New exhaust system. Must sell 30 mpg. Good condition. Call Jeff, 609 921 7886.

STUDECO SNOW TIRES for sale. Excellent condition. E78 14, four ply nylon tubeless, white walls and on rims. Call 921 2557 after 5 p.m.

FLY RODS, CANE: Orvis Madison, 7 foot, 6 weight line. Leonard Duracane 7 foot, 4 weight line, \$95 each. Call 452 2162, evenings.

FOR RENT: Second floor "apartment" in large house three minutes walk from campus and New York bus. Available unfurnished or partly furnished. Two bedrooms, study, bathroom, and use of kitchen. Would consider including two nice bedrooms on third floor at increased rent. Parking space. Children welcome. \$250. Call 921 1149, 7 to 10, evenings, or 9 to 3, weekends.

CRAFTSWOMEN. Sell your handmade items for profit at the YWCA Marketplace, February 8. Entry deadline December 20. Information at YWCA office, 924 4825.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOUSE for working mother. Skillman area. Close to Princeton Research Park. Call 466 3211.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. First floor central Princeton borough, large, light room, 3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath. Call 924 0633 or 737 9377.

MOVING BARGAINS. Beds, desks, curtains, kitchenware, chairs, couch, etc. Saturday, December 14 10:30 921 6434 Apt. 1 L. Magie Apartments.

1969 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. Power steering, brakes, new tires including spare, am fm stereo. Family ownership since bought. Only 39,500 miles. Excellent condition. Leaving country. Must sell \$1,600. 924 7345 after 6.

IBM SELECTRIC II TYPEWRITER, 15" carriage, correcting feature, silencing hood. Brand new condition. \$785. 924 8259.

NIKKORMAT EL. Black with case, 55mm Micro Nikkor, and 105mm f2.5 Nikkor lenses. List \$1042. Sell \$600. 924 8259.

THOROUGHbred GOLDEN retriever, ten months old, house trained, affectionate, needs home outside of leash law where he can run and play. \$500. accepted 921 6413. 12 12 21

DRESSMAKER. Need an outfit for a special occasion? Dresses, skirts, pants, jumps, etcetera, made to order. Reasonable prices. Call Barbara at 452 8544 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. 12 12 41

WANTED! Person to share fabulous 8 room house in Skillman. Very secluded. Extremely stimulating, youthful crew of housemates. \$100 a month plus utilities and \$150 deposit. Call 466 2966 anytime.

73 VEGA GT. 4 speed, excellent condition. Completely new engine. Snow tires included. \$1950. Call 452 1296.

A CHRISTMAS INVESTMENT. Antiques of today are tomorrow's Christmas. Club their value appreciate. Invest in some treasures at the High Button Shoe Antique Center, Rt. 518, Rocky Hill. Open seven days per week. BankAmericard and MasterCard welcome.

LIKE NEW. Perfect family Christmas gift. Kimball Organ. Swinger 500. 2 keyboards, 13 note radial pedal board plus the Kimball "Entertainer," chord rhythm device equipped with 4 basic control tabs and 8 swinger rhythm selection buttons. Also, headphone and cassette jacks. No lessons needed to play. Sacrifice \$650.00. May be seen Saturday and Sunday 12 to 5 at 66 Dempsey Avenue.

GRACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL

Double dogged entry with powder room, mural walled living room with balcony overlooking cathedral ceiling dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room, sliding glass doors to rooftop patio. Beautiful lawn with evergreen trees and pool. A lovely home in excellent condition. For only, \$47,900.

JOHN ROOT, INC.
Hucks County Real Estate
Lumberville Pa 18933
Realtors
215 297 8121

LOSE A DOG?

A large, long haired mixed breed of undetermined sex (golden retriever color, collie type face) has been visiting our house on Dutchtown Zion Rd., Montgomery Twp., for about a week now. It has no collar, but has been obviously well cared for. Very gentle and sweet tempered. If it's yours, or you know whose dog it might be, please call 359 4054.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

SAVE IS OUR NAME HELPING ANIMALS IS OUR GAME

For adoption:
Female pure bred 4 year old Dalmatian
Male 8 months old Shepherd type pup
Large female gentle Labrador type dog
Male Schnauzer type dog
Male 2 year old pure bred brindle Great Dane
Female 3 year old Doberman Pinscher
Female 3 year old pure bred Pembroke Corgie
4 six weeks old adorable Shepherd puppies male and female
Black Labrador found on Hemlock Circle
Black male Labrador dog found at Johnson Park School
Call us about our young cats

COIN OPERATED CLEANING

\$1 bill changer
Leave with attendant
We'll do it for you at no charge

COIN WASH

259 Nassau Street
12 12 21

WHOLE EARTH CENTER

360 Nassau Street (just past Harrison)

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal needs your help. Every cent contributed goes to the people whose need has been certified by Family Service Agency. Please make checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mail to P.O. Box 664 or bring to 4 Mercer Street.

CALL ABOUT OUR SMALL AND LARGE DOGS, ALSO YOUNG CATS. SPAYED AND ALTERED

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period and call police if you find an injured animal.

Hours: Mond-Fri., 9-4
Saturdays, 10-12
Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A. C. Graves
921 6122

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

173 Nassau Street
921-2045
Eleanor Waddell

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE

Available January 1, unfurnished, \$650 per month, 6 month lease, 4 bedrooms, three and one half baths, Princeton mailing address. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Stewardson Dougherty, Real Estate
Realtors,
166 Nassau St.,
Princeton,
609 921 7784

GREEN TAGS
1/2 OFF

The Outgrown Shop
234 Nassau St.
(Behind Reddings)

Tues. Fri. 10-5
Sat. 10-3

COIN WASH

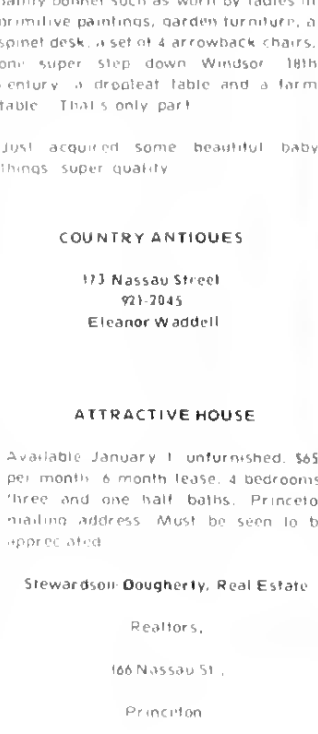
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Allen's
Princeton's Largest
Children's Department Store
134 Nassau St.
924-3413
Monday-Saturday 9-5:30



Fashions in finance

Our entire staff has been uniformly dressed to serve you. We think you'll find it most attractive... in addition to the most attractive savings rates we've ever offered.

See the new look in banking at

Princeton Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
2431 MAIN ST. LAWRENCEVILLE
132 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON

NOTICE

PRINCETON BOROUGH

LAST WEEK CURBSIDE
LEAF COLLECTION
December 16th thru 20th

for additional information telephone 924-3495
Borough Engineering Department

CAR ENTRY COONE at reasonable prices. Call 924 1188 12 5 21

NEW FENDER SPEAKER Cabinet Two 15" heavy duty speakers. Used once. Plus University Cobble Hill Horn \$130 452 0381 12 5 21

FOR ONCE IN YOUR LIFE, wouldn't you like to go someplace before the New York Times found it? Now's your chance, with the Peking Express. Especially weekday nights or lunchtime 12 5 21

PAINTING

"Painting by Seminary Graduate Students" now scheduling interior work. References available. Call Marv Hoekstra, 896 0364 anytime 11 7 11

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS AKC Male, 1 grey, one black and white, blue eyes. Ready for new home \$180. Call 609 737 3178 12 5 21

BI-LEVEL

Lovely four bedroom home in move-in condition on a 1/2 acre wooded lot in Cranbury Manor. Convenient to schools and shopping. Asking \$45,900

MID-JERSEY REALTY

359-3444
MONTGOMERY-HILLSBORO-
Montgomery-Hillsborough Twp.
Rt. 206, Belle Mead

Realtors MLS

BUILDING LOTS

1.3 Acres, heavily wooded	\$18,000
Building lot, 1 acre, wooded	\$15,000
5.5 acres	\$27,500
6 acres, heavily wooded, private approved percolation.	\$29,000
2 acres, approved perc.	\$25,000

Call us, 466-2800
MAY AGENCY

Serving the entire Princeton Area
Rt. 518, Blawenburg

STAINED AND LEADED GLASS

RESTORATION AND REPAIR

Available at The Stained Glass Studio, 25 Railroad Place, Hopewell, N.J. (across from the old train station). Call 466 3747. Showroom hours, 10 to 5, Tues. through Sat. 11 28 11

ALASKAN MALAMUTE Christmas pups. Sire "Best in Breed", Washington's Crossing (Trenton). Dog Show 1974 609 397 1249 12 5 21

HOUSE TO SHARE in Princeton \$106 per month plus utilities. Call 924 6179 12 5 31

FOR SALE Quaker 240 volt, 9,000 watt dual element, 82 gallon electric hot water heater (glass lined tank). Used 11 years. Only \$80 466 2025 12 5 21

ALTERATIONS, DRAPERIES and custom sewing. Excellent local references. 921 1920 12 5 11

LADIES CUSTOM MADE figure skates. Canadian boots, British blades, size 6 1/2. \$20. Call 452 8461 12 5 21

VW 1960 BODY, no rust, new 40 hp engine (10,000 miles), new transmission, brakes, battery, tires \$350 or best offer. Call 924 6000, ext. 43, days. 924 8258, nights 12 5 21

LOST Grey mini Schnauzer with red plastic collar. Generous reward. Please call 609 924 9130 12 5 31

COLLEGE STUDENT is seeking employment doing household jobs, yard work etc. Philip Troutwood, 924 0633

INTELLIGENT, LOVING, PRETTY DOG 6 months, spayed, all shots. Needs new home, preferably with an active child to take her adventuring. 717 3565 12 5 21

DOLL HOUSES are great gifts. I custom make unfinished doll houses. Your design or mine. Starting at \$35. Call 921 1510, evenings 12 5 21

STILL BELIEVE IN SANTA? So do we. This ad can be exchanged for one free cocktail in our new bar or one free dessert after dinner in our pleasant dining rooms. Where else but the jolly old PEACOCK INN, 20 Bayard Lane. (Offer honored to December 25, 1974, one ad per person.) 12 5 31

AEROBATIC AND GLOIER PILOTS

FOR SALE

Security 150 parachute, brand new \$350. Call 921 9231 10 24 11

CARPENTRY New construction, alterations, repairs, high quality work. References available, unusual projects welcomed. Cliff Zink, 924 6302 11 14 11

NEED A BABYSITTER? Responsible 15 year old girl would like to watch your child Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons. Call 921 3421 after 5 p.m. Keep trying 11 34 11

BILINGUAL TRANSLATOR available for various import export office duties. Part time or full time. Reply box B 10, Town Topics 12 5 21

CAR FOR SALE 1972 MG Midget, 4 speed, am. ltr., two new radials, new clutch. Excellent condition, 10 miles per gallon. Max. 2200 miles on it. Evenings 924 2535. Daytimes, 921 6100. Extension 298 12 5 21

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent in Princeton Junction. Many nice features. Located on a quiet street close to commuting. Available now. Lease till next summer. Will also consider rent with option to buy. Call 921 1535 12 5 31

FOR RENT FURNISHED 24 x 15 studio room with private front foyer entrance. Fireplace, mahogany panelling, picture window, cathedral ceiling, air conditioning, wall to wall carpet, wall to wall closet space. Completely removed from rest of house, but use of one bath, large kitchen with all modern cooking and laundry facilities. Near Princeton Shopping Center. Transportation and buying advantages. 921 2053 after 5 12 5 21

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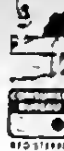
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PRINCETON BOROUGH

Very nice small lot in a fine location. One of the very few buildable lots in town \$28,500

This fine English style house combines a most manageable size with beautiful detail and very convenient floor plan. An entryway leads to the large high ceilinged living room with fireplace and detailed plaster moldings. Two steps down is a cozy flagstone floored library with another fireplace and cathedral ceiling. An excellent dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room complete the first floor. Upstairs is the master bedroom, with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms each with its own bath. The third floor has two small bedrooms, a bath and storage. Four car garage. Professionally manicured shrubs and lawn \$155,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Sturdy building in a commercial zone. Basement and attic plus 1000 sq ft. of main floor space. Central air. Suitable for many uses. Now rented but can be shown for sale at the reduced price of \$19,900

Pleasant 4 bedroom contemporary ranch in Deerpath area. Large beamed-ceiling living room with fireplace. Baseboard heat. Good kitchen. Pretty fenced lot with an in-ground pool. 2 car carport with storage shed \$67,500

This 100 year old farmhouse with recent additions has a marvelous country feeling but is only minutes from town. An entry hall leads to a small sitting room and a lovely light living room with fireplace and bay window. A spacious dining room, private panelled study with book shelves, kitchen, and lavatory complete the first floor. Upstairs, four or five bedrooms and three baths plus storage and a playroom on the third. Outside a large crescent shaped flagstone terrace with brick sitting wall, a small guest house, presently rented, swimming pool and several out buildings. Approximately one and one half acres with more land possible \$130,000

Exceptional two acre lot with frontage on North and Pretty Brook Rds. It slopes gently and has both open and wooded acres. City water. Closed septic system required \$68,000

In Pretty Brook area. Exceptional brick Williamsburg Colonial on four plus acres with ponds and extensive landscaping. Step down living room, study, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom suite on first floor. Four bedrooms, three baths on second. Two recreation rooms, wine cellar, greenhouse, etc. Multiple heating, cooling and electric systems \$300,000

Set in a forest glade, a gem of a shingled Cape Cod in perfect condition. Panelled squarish living room with sturdy stone fireplace, efficient kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining room, study, master bedroom suite with private bath. Two large bedrooms, full bath on second. Unique location on 1.32 acres in northeast Princeton Twp. with privacy protected by surrounding "Green Acres" land \$98,500

This handsome Thompson Colonial has a really spacious floor plan. Large formal living room with fireplace, separate dining room, teak panelled den with wetbar plus a large family room with rosewood panelling, kitchen, utility room, five bedrooms, three baths, large basement, storage attic. Two car garage. Lovely trees and private terrace \$119,000

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ROOMMATES WANTED to share 3 bedroom duplex Easy access to campus, hospital and center of Princeton Rent, utilities and security required Phone 924 7166 between 5 and 7

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PRIVATE-REDUCED \$5000 Was \$88,400 now \$83,400 Builder must sell new, large, 2 story brick and aluminum colonial 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen, large dining room, living room, 2 1/2 baths, terrace, central air, 2 car garage, etc. All on 3 acres with stately oaks and dogwood trees on top of mountain 3 miles from Hopewell, N.J. Schools, churches, recreation, N.Y. transportation 5 minutes from house Privacy, prestige area Financing possible if qualified Must be seen for appreciation For appointment call 359 4690 Principals only 11 21 41

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Princeton Boro

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Twin Rivers

Town house on a quiet street, near new school, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen and powder room on first floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on second floor. Full dry partially finished basement Centrally air conditioned and fully carpeted. Excellent financing to qualified buyer.
\$43,500

Lawrence Township

Ranch house with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, all city utilities. Available immediately.
Sale \$45,000
Rent \$400 per mo.

Princeton Junction

Better than new condition on 1/2 acre. 4 bedroom colonial with center hall, living room, with built-in bookcases, good size dining room, panelled family room, laundry and charming eat-in kitchen on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths on second floor Many extras included, centrally air conditioned and immaculate throughout.
\$67,500

Montgomery Township

4 bedroom split-level on 1 acre plus with woods and sweeping lawn. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and 4th bedroom or study, 2 1/2 baths, centrally air conditioned and readily available.
\$68,500

West Windsor

Unusual colonial on three quarters of an acre. Front to back foyer, living room, panelled family room with raised hearth, good size dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Centrally air conditioned and good financing available to qualified buyer Immediate occupancy.
\$75,900

West Windsor

2 story center hall colonial Living room, dining room, panelled family room with raised hearth, large eat-in kitchen with pantry 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished game room in basement and new in-ground pool. Immediately available
\$63,900

Lawrenceville

Lovely colonial in prestigious Lawrenceville neighborhood with towering trees. Slate entry, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large fully carpeted eat-in kitchen, powder room, laundry and beautifully panelled family room with sliding glass doors to terrace Master bedroom with marvelous closets and bath. Three other bedrooms and hall bath, all on second floor Central air conditioning
\$82,900.

Hopewell Township

Expanded 7 year old 5 bedroom ranch Slate foyer, living room, dining room exceptionally large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 3 bedrooms and 2 half baths on first floor 2nd floor consists of 2 bedrooms and full bath Good size patio and attached 2 car garage on 2 1/2 acres with mature plantings Conveniently located and financing available to qualified buyer Centrally air conditioned and many extras included Readily available at
\$105,000

Western Section Princeton

Custom built brick ranch on 2 acres Foyer, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, study or 5th bedroom with 3rd full bath. Well landscaped lot with mature plantings Many extras including Central air conditioning All brick offered at
\$119,500

Hopewell Township

Custom built hillside contemporary situated on 18 rolling and wooded acres in Hopewell Township Flagstone foyer, living room with large fireplace, dining area and modern kitchen 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Lower level has large recreation room with 2nd fireplace, 2 bedrooms and 3rd full bath plus laundry room with workshop Exquisitely built with patios and terrace Offered at
\$225,000

Plainsboro Township

43 acres, Plainsboro Township, completely approved for single family dwellings and condominiums. All with city water and sewers. Be sure to call for further information.

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85 acres rolling terrain bordering on the Stoney Brook. Ideal for country estate or sub-division of residential home

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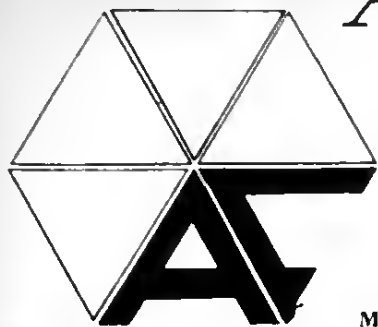
COLONIAL HOME - In East Amwell Twp. Built around 1840 Much restoration has been completed. Kitchen was remodelled in 1968. Pine flooring, presently used as two apts.
\$46,000

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Many extras in this Cape Colonial with fireplace in panelled living room, separate dining room, kitchen with snack bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and excellent landscaping Hopewell Borough.
\$51,900

TWO STORY COLONIAL - 75 years old with aluminum siding, 2 porches, central air conditioning, modern kitchen with dishwasher, dining room and 2 car garage. Close to shopping, Hopewell Borough.
\$56,500

NATURAL SETTING - Two story colonial on 3/4 acre treed lot with stream completing setting Wall to wall carpeting in living room and dining room. Also a family room with brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2 car garage. Ewing Twp
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THIS BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE THOMPSON COLONIAL will be your last stop in search for that very special property in this very special setting. Do see it from the rear first, from a forest of trees and the sunshine bursting forth upon it, in its full glory. An absolutely magnificent site and view. A covered upper outdoor deck spreads out over an entire level of the house, with sliding door entrances to the breakfast room, living room and dining room. This very large house has approx. 3500 sq. ft. of living space on 3 levels. There are so many features here that we will only whet your appetite with a few. Three fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, gracious foyer, front to back living room, customized kitchen and separate breakfast room, keeping room, dining room, four bedrooms, large recreation room, study or fifth bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, porch, central air conditioning. The finest in quality construction, in excellent condition, and practically new. A circular turn-around leads you graciously to this property and there to stay. The owner is leaving the area and invites your offer.

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RENT—4/BR, 2 1/2 Baths **\$450 per month**

BETTER THAN NEW SPACIOUS sunny colonial in the very pretty Mountainview area. 4 corner bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, full basement, 1/2 acre, central air conditioning and in excellent condition. **\$69,500**



GOOD HOUSE, GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, GOOD PRICE: 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, family room with stone fireplace, screened porch, finished basement, walk to station. Many extras. **\$55,900**



NEW QUALITY CONTEMPORARY—1 acre wooded lot on cul-de-sac; living room with FPL, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with FPL, 3 immense bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Air conditioned and a most see at **\$79,900**

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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, separate dining room, full basement, 2 car garage

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Cranbury Rd., for approx. 1 mile. Left on Yeager Rd.
to models

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—In Roosevelt, 1/2 acre lots protected by park area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, largely living room, separate dining room, paneled family room, attached garage. 80% mortgage available. Only 1 left **\$42,900**

CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY—Large living room with cathedral ceiling. Master suite with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace and built-ins. Fantastic kitchen with many features, 3 full baths, laundry room, brick patio, redwood deck, oversized 2 car garage on 1 acre of lovely trees and shrubs. Immediate occupancy. Owner will aid in financing. **Asking \$84,900**



INVEST in country living. 8 minutes from Princeton, 25 year old stone house in Montgomery Twp. with 3 lovely apartments. Live in one and rent the others. **\$74,500**

Or ask for quote on house plus 82+ acres in line with future development of this top area!

NEW AND MODERN stores for rent in center of Princeton. Several units available up to 1800 sq. ft.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. 13 acres, few minutes from Penn Station, Rt. 1 and Princeton. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. **\$100,000**

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—in center of town. Ideal fast foods location. For sale or rent. Other commercial buildings available.



WESTERN SECTION—Charming three bedroom home, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, two bathrooms. On beautiful wooded lot. One of the most desirable areas in Princeton. **\$65,000**

NEW HOME—Top quality area, top quality builder. One acre wooded lot, colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, paneled and beamed family room with fireplace, living room and separate dining room. **\$77,300**

CUSTOM-BUILT COLONIAL—Complete to the last luxurious detail. Maintenance-free brick with aluminum siding on professionally landscaped 3/4 acre. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two years old. Carpeting throughout, large slate foyer, ultra-modern kitchen, dramatic raised-hearth fireplace in spacious family room. A delightful home in every respect. **\$65,000**

DUPLEX IN PRINCETON—Large living room, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms & Bath on one side; Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 5 Bedrooms & Bath on the other. Rent both sides or live in one side with the convenience of in-town living, rent the other. An investment opportunity at **\$39,000** for either side or for both only **\$69,500**

EXCELLENT commercial site for retail business. New building in the center of Hightstown. On site parking. **\$115,000**

Restaurant in Princeton **Asking \$150,000**

FIVE PRETTY COLONIAL APARTMENTS in a picturesque colonial town. Buy this as a hedge against inflation, or live in one and have retirement income from the others. **\$125,000**



RIGHT IN PRINCETON—Walk Everywhere—3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, split level home, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen has ceramic tile floor and formica cabinets, family room, huge screened and glassed-in porch overlooking trees garden kept in excellent condition by original owner. **\$61,900**

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AN EXTRA BONUS—Our center hall four bedroom colonial in Lawrence Twp. has a large room downstairs which can be used as a fifth bedroom or a large office or hobby room. This is in addition to a living, formal dining room, a large modern kitchen with family size breakfast area. It also has an oversize family room and 2 1/2 baths. There is a huge screened-in back porch, a full basement, two car garage, an elaborate brick patio, central air, wall to wall carpeting throughout, and a beautifully landscaped lot. **\$75,000**

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EXCLUSIVE

A family size 3 bedroom ranch on 3 1/2 wooded acres. The whole family will enjoy the woodland setting year round and in the wintertime there's a small pond to skate on. Additional acreage available. **\$66,000**

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Call Thompson Land 609-921-7655

Groups accepted 12 5 11

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Two bedroom, bi-level, living room, study, kitchen, with dining area. Across the street from the E quad. Availability flexible. \$310 per month excluding utilities.

Two room efficiency consisting of kitchen dining area, living sleeping room. One block from Princeton hospital at Leigh Avenue John St. intersection. \$165 per month including utilities.

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HAVE AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS in this 18th Century Manor house with thick stone and stucco walls, slate roof, 12 big high-ceilinged rooms, winding staircase. A historic charmer for just **\$169,000**

MAKE MOTHER-IN-LAW HAPPY in this home she can have her own apartment. A lovely well-kept older home built after World War I with such solid features as brick foundation, oak trim. Excellent value at **\$58,900**

GOLFERS - ALMOST LIKE OWNING YOUR OWN GOLF COURSE when you can walk through your back yard and tee off. The home is a nearly new 4-bedroom colonial on a country acre and it's priced right at **\$64,900**

NASSAU STREET GEORGIAN COLONIAL ON OVER AN ACRE is loaded with charm such as leaded glass windows, much natural woodwork, beautiful stairway, and much more. If you want an estate in an accessible area, investigate this now. Will also consider rental.

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LOADS OF POSSIBILITIES FOR THIS SOLIDLY BUILT BRICK HOME. There's a vast living room with fireplace, nine rooms in all, huge entry, attic and full basement. Live in part and have an office or retail business. Work at home and save time, save money, save commuting. Asking **\$75,500**, and, if you're qualified, a lease purchase plan can be worked out.

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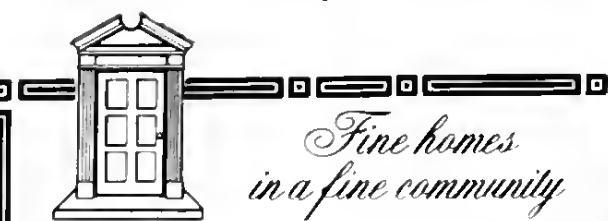
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SALT BOX COLONIAL - Family room, den, two fireplaces, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage. Screened rear porch. Penn View Heights. \$87,800

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EXCELLENT RANCHER - New Quaker Maid kitchen, fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, garage, central air. Financing available to qualified buyer. \$58,500

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Reasonable rent. Apartment in center of town. Perfect for female who needs a place several times a week. Call 452-5195 during work hours.

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SNOWY WINTER? Be prepared. Bolens Arctic 70 Snow-Caster for sale, plus chains. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 924-3280 after 5 p.m.

ASSEMBLEE offers a Pre-Christmas special, 20 percent off on all new quilts. 4 Spring St. Tuesday-Saturday 10-5:30 p.m. Call 924-6031.

RESPONSIBLE GENTLEMAN Executive with large local firm desires carriage house or equivalent in Princeton area after Jan. 1. Call 609-989-7777, ext. 275. 10 to 5:30 p.m. 12 12 21

FDR RENT Cozy, 3 room, unfurnished apartment. Heat and hot water included. Middle-aged couple preferred. No pets. Call 799-1658.

TWO SNOW-STARVED nature lovers would love to rent your cabin in the woods for the week after Christmas. We don't ski. Anywhere in New England or Canada will do. Call 466-0430 after 3:30.

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- 100 years---** English Cottage on Boudinot Street with charm and character galore. **\$120,000**
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- 40 years---** King George Road in Pennington. A very special three bedroom house, large attractive screened porch, secluded back yard, waiting for an offer. **\$59,900**
- 15 years---** Beautiful spot for a contemporary, easy one floor living, stunning family room, 4 bedrooms, living room with sliding doors to patio and beautiful yard. **\$98,500**
- 13 years---** Outstanding value--spacious two story Colonial on Rosaland Road in Lawrence Township. For rent at \$450 or for sale at **\$59,900**
- 8 years---** A comfortable family house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with lots of mature trees. **\$86,900**
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- 7 years---** Set among towering trees this four bedroom, two and a half bath Dutch Colonial on a quiet cul de sac has everything a family could need. **\$89,500**
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HAMPTON HILLS, EWING - Unheard of low price of **\$54,900** in the executive neighborhood. A brick front ranch, bracketed with clumps of white birch. Wall to wall carpeting in living and dining. Family kitchen with thermopane sliders to patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Air conditioned.

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JUST \$47,900 - For this expandable ranch near Pennington. Fireplace in family room, private office.

PRINCETON FARMS - Would you believe we have a brand new ranch in the mid 50's.

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PRINCETON SIDE - A natural cedar shake colonial with two car garage in Hopewell Twp's newest community. Four bedrooms, custom home. **\$76,500**

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE - Two year new spacious 3 bedroom colonial. Private backyard, large eat-in kitchen, basement and oversized garage. Owner is anxious to sell and will guarantee financing to qualified buyer with approx \$8,000 down payment. A real opportunity.

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CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS, dining room, \$125, matching hall, \$50. Elm Ridge Park. 737 1139.

MOVING SALE, "Hotpoint" 2 door refrigerator (10 months old) \$180, Queen size mattress and box spring (10 months old), \$175, dining table with 3 chairs and coffee table, \$70, 2 chairs, \$8, green sofa, \$25 brown bookcase, \$20, 10 speed ladies 26" sports bike, \$50. Call 921 3096.

1974 SATELLITE SEBRING, Plymouth, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, new, 7,000 miles. Leaving USA, must sell first offer. Assume payments. 609 921 7332.

SCUBA GEAR FOR SALE, Tank regulator, two masks, fins, snorkel, trim weight, \$60 or best offer. Call Roy 299 1172 after 7 p.m.

SNOW TIRES, Mustang, mounted. Excellent condition. 924 7949.

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YAMAHA ELECTRIC GUITAR, with amplifier, \$75. Kingston beginning guitar, \$125. Call 921 2643.

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YOUNG MAN with small family to support needs institutional work cleaning. Princeton references. 921 7247.

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FOR SALE, 1970 Thunderbird, 36,000 miles, pink owner, loaded. Includes snow tires and rims. 924 3198 Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4.

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HOUSEKEEPING SUITE for rent, 1 room, attractively furnished, completely equipped private kitchen in charming residence. Non smoking, reliable, professional or business travel, vacation or desired. Security rental. References. Call 924 2478. 12 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK FUR CAPE, Custom made, street length, originally \$1200, asking \$600. Worn 4 times. Call 452 8076 any time. 12 12 21

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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



STEWARDSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609 911-7784



LIBRARY PLACE

Most versatile "semi-colonial" tucked away on an exceptional half acre lot. Entry vestibule with cupboards, entry hall, most spacious living room with a huge window and adjoining enclosed porch, dining "L", bright kitchen, first floor bedroom sitting room and bath. Upstairs, four corner bedrooms, two baths and walk up attic for storage. Some extras - four fireplaces, brick terrace and walks, spectacular beech tree. Immediate occupancy **\$109,000**. Also can be rented.



IN BIRCHWOOD ESTATES

Always rated as one of West Windsor's best neighborhoods, this stone and redwood ranch has some unusually nice features--a raised hearth fireplace in the living room with woodsy views, a separate den with sliding doors to the outside, excellent kitchen plus three bedrooms, two baths. Two car garage. Full basement. Central air. Immediate occupancy. Asking **\$62,500**.



WITNESS TO HISTORY

Washington, the British, the Continental Congress all may have passed near and admired this handsome 18th century stone and stucco house which now has been so carefully preserved. Large living room with two fireplaces, deep windows and doors leading out to brick terraces. Beautiful dining room, modern kitchen and breakfast area. Master bedroom and bath, library, three other bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Fine woodwork, many working fireplaces, handsome floors. Outside--13 beautiful acres with huge shade trees, box hedges, swimming pool, two stone garden houses, and extensive lawns which were once a golf course and easily restorable as such. Three car garage with very rentable two bedroom apartment. On Princeton Pike between Princeton and Lawrenceville. **\$260,000**.

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL

921-7784

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Julie Douglas
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Georgia H. Graham
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William E. Stewardson (1935-1972)

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STEP UP - to a new and exciting life in this splendid Thompson designed colonial in the beautiful Mountainview area. This unique home offers unusual colonial architecture and provides four or five bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, ultra modern family sized kitchen, basement and two car garage, on a well landscaped lot, just 15 minutes from downtown Princeton **\$72,500**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH - lots of elbow room is offered here in this five bedroom expanded ranch on a beautiful lot in a choice location. Full finished basement, stone fireplace, 2 car garage for just **\$64,900**



A LITTLE PIECE OF HISTORY - can be found and enjoyed by placing your antiques in this charming very old colonial in Lambertville that still offers some original hardware, window glass, wide plank floors and trim throughout the eight rooms and two baths. Heartbroken owner must sell due to illness for only **\$39,500** to some one who cares.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - a very charming place to live and here we offer you this handsome two story convenient to everything. Eight rooms, 1½ baths new plush carpeting throughout. Outside is a very large fenced-in private yard ideal for a pool. Owner transferred and must sell. **\$46,500**

MILES OF NATURE TRAILS — All throughout the 36 acres that surround this attractive two story that provides seven rooms and bath including ultra modern kitchen and 20 x 30 family room with a massive raised hearth fireplace, full basement, two car garage. A deer hunter's paradise. Asking **\$95,000** Financing available, if qualified.

OVER NINE ACRES - surround this masonry ranch in Hopewell Township that needs a handyman, but offers tremendous possibilities for a horse lover or nurseryman. **Asking \$55,000**

LAND AND LOTS

6.7 acres - Heavily wooded - **\$17,900**

10 acres - Zoned tree farm - owner wants a reasonable offer. Call us.

17 acres - in the Harborton Hills - long frontage - active stream

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Older two story colonial - three bedrooms - 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen - 20 minutes to Princeton **\$300 per month**

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REALTORS

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\$49,900

NORTH OF PRINCETON

This immaculate 3 bedroom split level has just come on the market. With an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, den, and 1½ baths, situated on a high and dry picturesque lot in Manville. All municipal services and utilities. Call now for extras and appointment

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LISTINGS NEEDED, BUYERS WAITING!

LAWRENCE TWP.

NEAR NORGATE—Surrounded by trees, lovely brand new aluminum and brick 7 room rancher with central air, two full baths, fireplace, full insulation, oak floors, full basement and two car garage.

OR

Select our choice of similar ranch or four bedroom colonial on wooded lot.

NASSAU ESTATE II—Spacious, air conditioned, brick and aluminum sided two story Colonial on large professionally landscaped lot. Eight rooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, dog run. Fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, custom draperies, new dishwasher. **\$58,500**

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Realtor

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REALTORS

CLASSIC 2-STORY with walkup attic - 5 bedrooms - entry hall to sun porch or living room or den. Large country kitchen, cement patio, large trees, in Montgomery Twp. make an offer - asking in forties.

VALUE IS INCREDIBLE a five bedroom three full bath home with basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 zoned heating, entry hall with stone wall and planter, family room panelled, large formal dining room in West Windsor. **\$60,900**

NEW CONSTRUCTION with gas hot air heat, center hall, front to back living room, formal dining room, kitchen with large eating area, fireplace in panelled family room, full basement, 2 car garage. **70's**

BRICK AND CEDAR COLONIAL on Cherry Hill Road set back, mature professional landscaping, front to back living room and family room, entry hall, large kitchen with new armstrong floor, formal dining room with chair rail and colonial molding around the ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, large cement patio. **70's**

SET HIGH AND GRACIOUS IN DESIGN is this new colonial being built overlooking Bedens Brook and the area of the lower Montgomery Valley from the Great Road location. A five bedroom, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, center hall, slate. **\$99,500**

Eve. **737-3765**
921-3761

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A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

MONTGOMERY TWP. COLONIAL - New, with special custom features. Located in choice area near Princeton. Flagged foyer, study plus family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning and vacuum system, redwood deck. **\$85,000**

HOPEWELL - Elegant new Colonial with circular staircase. Two decks. Four bedrooms. Many beautiful features, not the least of which is the location. Maintenance free. **\$89,900**

PRINCETON BOROUGH - Three story. Fine older home, one or two family **\$62,500**

MONTGOMERY SPLIT LEVEL - Beautiful lot, 4 bedrooms. **\$68,500**

PENNINGTON RANCH - Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, excellent location. **\$56,000**

PRINCETON FURNISHED RENTAL - In town, 4-5 bedroom Tudor with swimming pool. June 1975 thru Summer 1976. **\$625 a month.**

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**LOTS OF FINE HOUSES FROM
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Pretty, small Colonial in the Borough; walking distance to University, shops, schools and public transportation. Newly painted and ready for occupancy. **48,000**

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One of the most attractive Colonials you'll ever see, available for immediate occupancy. All the usual—4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, central air-conditioning; plus an unusual large dining room and those custom finishing touches so important to a fine house. **117,500**

Stuart Road. "Hillier contemporary" set serenely in the tree tops with a view from every window. Adjustable floor plan can easily accommodate a growing or shrinking family. **137,500**

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- Scotch Pine
- Norway Spruce
- Wreaths & Greens

The proceeds of the sale go to the Fire Company to purchase and replace Fire Fighting Equipment. Our volunteers will be happy to serve you week nights from 5-9 and on Saturday and Sunday until 5.

STILL BELIEVE IN SANTA? So do we. This ad can be exchanged for one free cocktail in our new bar or one free dessert after dinner in our pleasant dining rooms. Where else but the jolly old PEACOCK INN, 30 Bayard Lane (Offer honored to December 25, 1974, one ad per person.) 12 5 31

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 797-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11 23 11

WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau Conover Motors, Route 206, Princeton. 921-6400. 9 6 11

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HOUSE FOR RENT Unfurnished ranch on wooded lot in Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining, living room, study, family room. Fully air conditioned. \$500 month. 924-3089. 12 12 21

PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 215 of your 1975 Princeton Community Phone Book and find Miller, Richard J. & Cheryl. The Millers' correct phone number is 224-1434 (not 1435). We try very hard but don't quite make perfect. Our apologies to all concerned. Your Princeton Community Phone Book 12 12 21

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OFFICE SPACE On Nassau St., Princeton. 500-1500 sq. ft. available. From \$300 per month up. Parking space is also available. Call 921-3633. 6 20 11

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

If ever there was an opportunity to take advantage in today's buyer's market, now is the time to call and see this lovely 7 room ranch in a quiet neighborhood area of Montgomery. All the extras cannot be put in one ad, but some of the outstanding features include a finished basement, inground heated pool, horse barn with redwood stalls plus water and electric, fenced in pasture, two full baths plus stall shower, 2 car garage. All at a reduced price of **\$63,900**.

The Dutchtown Realty Co.

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Small but solid and appealing home in Griggstown. Modern interior, half-acre treed lot, nice neighbors, and a quiet street. A good buy at **\$39,900**.



Like new year-old ranch house in the Princeton Farms area of Hopewell Township has 7 rooms and 2 baths plus such features as a fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage. **\$69,500**.

OTHER FINE PROPERTIES

Ranch house in Montgomery Township offers convenience to Princeton, a lovely wooded setting, and a modest price. **\$56,500**.

Immaculate 4-bedroom Colonial split-level in East Windsor includes an in-ground Anthony pool among its extras. **\$68,000**.

Lovely bi-level, in Montgomery Township close to Rocky Hill, has 8 room, 2 1/2 baths central air, and a beautifully landscaped lot. **\$74,500**.

Princeton Borough Colonial, only three years old, is situated on a wooded lot in the western end of town and offers a host of features and extras. **\$163,000**.

Newly-listed house just off of Nassau Street in Princeton. Two apartments. **\$44,000**.

RENTALS

Office space - Nassau Street, 1200 sq. ft., parking available.

Office space - Nassau Street, 650 sq. ft., parking available.

Office space - near center of Princeton, 1700 sq. ft.

Apartment - Blawenburg, four bedrooms, available immd. **\$375-mo.**

Apartment - Princeton, western end, 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, avail immd. **\$450/mo.**

Apartment - Plainsboro, furnished, 3 rooms and bath, avail immed.

One half duplex in Princeton. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Available immediately. **\$425 pr mo.**

House - Hamilton Twp, 4 bedrooms. **\$425/mo.**



Fine Colonial in Sherbrooke Estates features 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning, basement, and 2-car garage. Walk to the station. **\$69,900**.

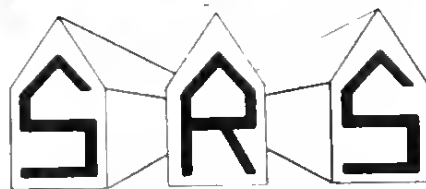


Federal-style building in Blawenburg has two apartments, a 30 x 40 store or office area, and excellent potential for the future. **\$72,000**.

CARNEGIE LAKE

Superb home on the lake in Princeton Township must be seen to be appreciated. Unique in the best sense of the word. **\$195,000**.

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x 10, etc. Tabriz paneled garden
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x 12, red 12 x 20 etc. Heriz 10 x 14, 11 x
17, 9 x 12 etc. Meskins 9 x 12, 8 x 10, 6 x 9
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Available Jan 1 \$225.

Pennington - 2 bedroom and
bath house with living room,
dining room, and eat-in kit-
chen. Available immediately

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baths, 2 car garage. Mon-
tgomery Twp. Available im-
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House of the Week

With the charm only the years can bring, this four bedroom
Colonial, originally built in the eighteenth century, has a
rural atmosphere though just west of town. Living room
with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen,
lavatory, screened porch overlooking beautiful grounds.
Centrally air conditioned \$77,500

Many other listings, including those of the Princeton Real
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Corner of West Broad and Greenwood
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HOPEWELL TWP. - Owner anxious to sell his 27
acres of woods. There is an old house on the
property in need of much repair. Just Reduced to

\$60,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - West Broad St., 3 apt.
home fully rented in very good condition \$63,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - Almost 3 acres, house
with huge addition, formerly used as professional
office. Also separate one room building for studio,
office or workroom. Barn, garage with storage
area. \$85,000

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PRINCETON — Immaculate jewel of a house on lovely ground-
s with large patio off family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Fully carpeted. Select quiet neighborhood \$74,900

WEST WINDSOR — Three plus bedroom split. Two car
garage, prime location \$59,900

PRINCETON — Downtown location, duplex - live in one-half
and rent the other \$56,600

EAST WINDSOR — Colonial in perfect condition on quiet cul-
de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and patio \$55,000

GROVERS MILL — Charming ranch on perfectly lovely lot. Ex-
cellent condition. Located only 3 min. from station. Near
schools and shopping \$61,900.

PRINCETON — Put an end to your endless car-pooling. Ex-
cellent custom home for the large family. Convenient to all
schools and community pool \$92,500

WEST WINDSOR COMMUTER SPECIAL — Quiet cul-de-sac
(Princeton address). Air conditioned family room with
fireplace \$64,500

MOUNTAINVIEW HIDEAWAY — secluded wooded grounds.
Restored colonial carriage house in choice section of Ewing.
Beamed ceilings, random floors. Barn board panelling. Ideal
commuting \$68,900

FOR RENT: carpeted 4 bedroom \$525



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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
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Phone: 609-921-7784

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Attractive building lot on Bayberry Road, a winding country road in
Hopewell Township. A one and one half acre lot with approved per-
colution. Trees and meadow \$24,500.

Spanking new 4-5 bedroom Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Aluminum and
brick siding and fiberglass shutters for each maintenance. Extra in-
sulation and soundproofing. Living, dining and family rooms as well as a
den. Full basement. Central air. Owner will help finance a qualified buyer.
\$98,500

Near Washington Crossing on approximately 70 acres. Interesting old
colonial with additional cottage, barn, etc. Investment possibility \$500,000

Colonial charm plus the convenience of one floor living. Living room with
fireplace, formal dining room, study with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen.
Full basement, expandable attic, two car garage. Pretty 1.4 acre lot. Con-
venient Nelson Ridge area close to Princeton. Immediate occupancy
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WEST WINDSOR

A traditional Colonial stoutly built by Bucci & beautifully maintained by
the present owners. Slate entry hall, separate formal living and dining
rooms, huge bright kitchen 13 x 21, family room with fireplace and doors
to patio. Master suite with dressing room and full bath plus three other
family bedrooms and bath. Full finished basement with spacious
playroom and private study. Two car garage. Central Air. Extra touches
include crown mouldings, sawn cedar sliding. Three quarter acre lot with
forest trees in a fine West Windsor neighborhood \$88,500

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

Pheasant, deer, and you will share this rolling two and a half acres.
Located on Stony Brook Road in East Amwell between Hopewell and
Harbourton. A new spacious two story colonial is also part of the scene.
Separate living room and dining room, large kitchen opens to a step
down family room with fireplace, laundry room, lavatory. Four bedrooms,
two baths. Full basement. Two car garage. Central Air \$68,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A brick ranch on over 4 acres of wooded land, 600 feet of frontage on a
rushing stream, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large terrace, living room with
stone fireplace, dining el, modern kitchen, full dry cellar with shop and
play area, central air. A beautiful spot \$83,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Pretty Brook Road. Interesting French Country house on three acres.
Entry, living room, dining room, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
fireplaces, plus a lovely apartment with its own living room and bath
\$174,000

Cold Soil Road. Magnificent authentic stone colonial on 115 acres. Pool,
barn and outbuildings. Asking \$590,000

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL
921-7784

Anne H. Cresson
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MORE THAN EVER BEFORE, the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal needs your help. Every cent contributed goes to the people whose need has been certified by Family Service Agency. Please make checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mail to P.O. Box 664 or bring to 4 Mercer Street 12 5 21

EXPERIENCED, LICENSED Real Estate salesperson needed full time for branch office of established Princeton real estate broker. Reply Box E-86, Town Topics 12 13 11

Furniture Rejuvenation

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Call 201-359-4777 for estimates. Closed Sunday & Monday.

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Requires special skills in personnel record keeping, typing ability, good telephone techniques and ability to follow through to get the job done. We offer campus atmosphere, 4 weeks vacation after 1 year and other benefits including 35 hour week. Call Business Manager, 921-8300.

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EXPERIENCED MAGICIAN WANTED to entertain at children's party on December 21. Birthday boy is 6. Call 199-0156.

WAITRESS WAITER WANTED Con'ts Bar and Pizzeria. Apply in person between 3:30 and 5:30 12 12 21

COUNTER SALES PERSON Princeton Junction dry cleaner needs part time person to work afternoons and Saturdays. 1 experience not necessary. Call Craft Cleaners, 199-0327 for interview.

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PART TIME BABYSITTER wanted for year old baby girl. Flexible schedule can be arranged. Call 924-3744 12 5 21

BY THEIR OWN circulation figures, no other newspaper comes close to matching TOWN TOPICS' ability to take your advertising into every home served by the Princeton Post Office.

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EXPERIENCED PROPAGATOR and Transplanter needed for Greenhouse work. Applications being accepted now for late January employment. Call Peterson's Market, 924-5770.

DRIVERS Full and part time. Over 21. Pleasant with people. School bus license necessary or will help to secure one. Call 921-6412 after 6 p.m. 12 12 21

DENTAL ASSISTANT for modern office in Rocky Hill with three dentists. No age limits, no Saturdays, no experience necessary. Contact 609-921-2591. 12 12 21

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You will report to the President and be responsible for establishing and maintaining a complete inventory, costing, credit and financial control program. Financial management and the development of marketing profit center and plant cost center reporting systems are equally significant.

The successful candidate should have an accounting degree, a CPA certificate, and 5+ years controllership or equivalent experience including detailed exposure to standard cost systems in a manufacturing environment.

Individuals interested in this opportunity, please send resume with salary and manufacturing history in strict confidence to

Box B-14, Town Topics.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate - Henry Hartmann
905 Bellevue, Trenton, N.J.

Tues. Dec. 17 - 9 a.m.

'68 Pontiac (Catalina) 40,000 (12:30) 9 a.m. - Gold coins 2(20) 6(10) 6(5) old gold watches, 3 diamond rings, cameo; 35 Historical Medals! Old household and nice Victorian Marble, good maple and mahogany bedrooms; fine 1885 carved ladies' desk; living and dining sets; upright piano; bookcases; blanket chests; Etc. Lots nice glass & china; lamps; Etc!

Lester & Robert Slatoff - Auctioneers
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Fine Antique Bric-a-Brac

PUBLIC AUCTION

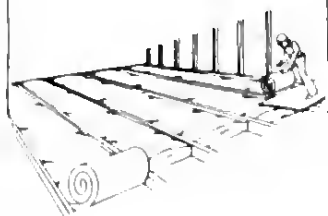
Switlik Park, Yardville, N.J.
off 4248 S. Broad St., Trenton

Saturday, Dec. 14 - 9 a.m.

18 large dish-packs (fine antique pressed & cut glass, early oil lamps, beautiful old china, etc!) Prominent Trenton Doctor's estate of fine antique furniture (executor's list not available at press time). A fine quality full day sale! Good antique collectables!

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BRAND NEW PRINCETON LISTING...on a cul-de-sac off Rosedale Road. An almost new custom-built colonial featuring a circular two-story foyer, spacious living room, separate dining room with chairrail, airy den with sliding doors and tremendous fireplace. The kitchen is bright and large with a comfortable breakfast area. Just off this is a roomy utility room! Upstairs features a master bedroom suite—full bath and three other bedrooms and a tiled hall bath. The lower level features a panelled room with wet bar, extra storage areas and workshop. Screened porch off the den, and two-car garage. All on two acres of well-landscaped grounds with city utilities. Asking: \$149,500.



ONE OF THE AREA'S NEARLY PERFECT COLONIALS IN AN AREA WITH TREES THAT'S STILL AFFORDABLE! Centrally air-conditioned, 4-5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Spacious living room with fireplace, full dining room, panelled family room, large, bright eat-in kitchen, powder room, laundry room, two-car garage and full basement. All in excellent condition on a pretty treed lot only minutes to the station, schools and marketing. And the fifth bedroom or study on the first floor has its own private entrance...just great for in-laws! A must-see at only \$78,500!

A REVOLUTIONARY IDEA! Combine family living with a retail shop all under one roof...right in the heart of town and gown. Treed lot, space for expanding family, storage room galore. Separate apartment—all within cycling distance of Nassau Street. Old-fashioned charm, good potential. \$60's.



PENN VIEW HEIGHTS...a convenient area of Hopewell Township virtually in the delightful borough of Pennington...a unique community of executive homes...here is one of the loveliest. A cedar shingle rancher perfect for low maintenance, in lovely condition, with many custom features. Three bedrooms, two full baths, spectacular 17 x 30' panelled living room with beamed ceiling and a full wall fireplace of Pennsylvania stone, comfortable dining room, inviting modern kitchen, and laundry room. Great lower level, 16 x 30', panelled and carpeted with another stone fireplace, offering much recreation and work room. A screened porch overlooks the professionally landscaped lot with many trees for privacy. Just reduced to... \$79,900.



A spacious, but convenient one-floor contemporary rancher...four bedrooms and two and a half baths. Family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, decorator-gourmet kitchen with compactor, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator-freezer, formal dining room, downstairs recreation room (carpeted), and many other sought-after features: central air conditioning, Japanese Garden, two-car garage with electric eyes, patio, city sewer. Just two years young. Perfect condition. \$74,000.

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(609) 466-2550



A VERY SPECIAL PRINCETON LISTING! The tranquility of rural living just three miles from Nassau Hall. Century old, charming house adjacent to Herron-town Woods! Additional, contiguous land negotiable. Two barns and a guest house plus a swimming pool. Please call for an appointment to see this special house.



IN THE WONDERFUL WORLD OFF RAYMOND ROAD, JUST MINUTES FROM PALMER SQUARE, in South Brunswick Township (with the celebrated school system)...A LARGE TWO-STORY COLONIAL: foyer, stepdown living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room with brick wall fireplace, utility room, and fifth bedroom or study, powder room. Upstairs features a master bedroom suite with bath, three other bedrooms and full hall bath. Lots of closet space, basement, two-car garage, and many beautiful extras for the lover of outdoor living! All on ¾ acre with city water and sewer. Just \$78,000.

RENTALS...

Cherry Hill Road, Princeton. Furnished ranch, \$525-month. Nelson Ridge, brick ranch, a-c, 3 bdrms, 2 baths \$425-month. Hopewell Boro, bi-level, 4 bdrms, 1½ baths. Family room \$400-month. Hopewell Boro, duplex, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, nice kitchen. \$300-month. Lawrenceville, ranch, 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, kitchen-fam rm. \$450-month.



IN A LAND WHERE EVERYTHING ELSE IS ON THE MARKET FOR OVER \$100,000, HERE IS A SUPER BUY! Nelson Ridge Road, Hopewell Township, R.D. Princeton address. An all-brick rancher, three bedrooms, two baths, living room/fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breezeway and full basement. Centrally air conditioned. Nicely landscaped acre and a half. Asking: \$69,500!



HERE IS A CONTEMPORARY IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD OFFERING GRACIOUS, COMFORTABLE LIVING WITH AN AT-HOME OFFICE. PERFECT FOR THE WRITER OR PROFESSIONAL PERSON! Two levels with four bedrooms and 2½ baths, plus a two-room office suite. Family room with sliding doors right out to the pool area, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and many extras. All on a lovely landscaped lot that slopes down to a brook with much privacy! Asking: \$98,000.

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Princeton

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Realtor

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GREAT VALUES

\$32,900

COUNTRY LIVING - In this seven room stucco and frame four bedroom home. One acre convenient location, needs some paint. Hurry

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SPECTACULAR SPLIT - All aluminum sided, 3 bedrooms, huge family room, formal dining room, fully carpeted, inground pool, what a convenient area. Call now

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GLENDAL BEAUTY - Established area of beautiful shrubs and trees. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, finished family room in full basement. Owners will hold a mortgage if you're limited for down-payment

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IMMACULATE GEM - On exclusive Hughes Drive across from the bird sanctuary. 16 x 32 inground pool. Approx. 1/2 acre of well maintained trees and shrubs. We'll be happy to show you through

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SPARKLING SPLIT LEVEL - Completely maintenance free, aluminum siding. Spotless eight rooms of real living. Basement and garage. Central air conditioning. What a great neighborhood and just 15 minutes from Princeton Junction station

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WHERE ELSE? Can you buy such a huge home for this low price. Four corner bedrooms, entrance foyer, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, convenient laundry off the kitchen, huge living room, ultra modern kitchen includes dishwasher, central air conditioning and vacuum system. Large family room, 2 car garage, full basement, lovely mature trees. Just five years old and immaculate

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Princeton Chapter general meeting
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Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local offer you their services through the Classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book

RECYCLE all your brush and garden debris to make compost or mulch. Remember no burning in N.J. 30 hp chipper with operator, \$20 per hour, \$25 minimum. Call Doerflinger Landscapes, 924-1271, 12-20-11

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE wanted by private buyer. 924-2141, 10-18-11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 924-0704, 1-24-11

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TOWN TOPICS

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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WOMEN

The National Organization For Women (NOW) meets at 14 1/2 Witherspoon St. 1st fl. on the 3rd Wed. of each month. All are welcome. For information call 924-8989, 9-19-11

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS Repaired and repaired. Barbara Sand, formerly with William Salchow, New York. 924-2537, 11-21-11

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN, resident of Princeton for 12 years, desires one bedroom apartment in Princeton. References available. Phone 924-6045, 921-3722 or 215-788-7851, 11-21-11

WINTER BARGAIN Bay Thoroughbred filly, going on 3 years old. 14 hands. She is in very good condition and has a quiet temperament, but is still in need of much training. Call evenings 924-7997, 11-21-11

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Close to town, and right on the bus line is this 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, a front to rear living room, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, and family room with fireplace. \$550 per month

Henderson Realtors

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1-7-11

LIVE IN 1 ROOM HALF of house for \$116 per month (heat, insurance, tax, electricity, and mortgage) above rent from other apartment. Good condition, good location on Asbury Park 14 blocks from ocean. \$6100 cash down. 609-452-1154, 11-21-11

GRAND PIANO, Mason and Hamlin, 5' 8" mahogany, professionally refinished, original ivory, excellent condition. Best offer, 443-3092, evenings, 10-17-11

FIREWOOD - Avoid the energy crunch. Order now. Cut, stacked and delivered. Call Woosamansa Farms, 737-1632 after 6 p.m., 9-19-11

WET BASEMENTS? Need a new sump pump? Call All Work Company, 359-3000, 11-28-11

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Private entrances • Laundry Model Apartment —
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HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

194 Nassau Street

921-6060

NEW COLONIAL IN Princeton Junction on a 1/2-acre lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room. Modern kitchen with large eating area; panelled family room has attractive brick fireplace. Full basement and attached garage gives plenty of storage room. **\$64,900**

THIS WELL SITUATED COLONIAL IS THE PERFECT HOME for the commuter with a family of school age children. Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Finished basement, patio, and central air. Property may also be rented. **\$67,500**

COMFORTABLY CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING - If you need more room, then this large family planned new Colonial may fit the bill. Features living room, dining room, a family room with attractive fireplace for fun evenings, modern kitchen, laundry and full basement. Sun deck in rear for outdoor picnics. All this adds up to a lot of house. **\$72,500**

COMFORTABLE, NOT CUMBERSOME - New four bedroom Colonial backing on Golf Course. Fireplace in panelled family room. Two-car garage, huge full basement, great location for all family needs: train, school, shopping, and recreation. Very definitely good for comfortable living with the added knowledge of being an excellent investment. **\$74,500**

LOCATION: Perfect, lot joins beautiful 18 hole Golf Course. **CONSTRUCTION:** Wood frame of quality lumber covered with maintenance free aluminum siding. **STYLE:** Two story Colonial, five bedrooms up and one bedroom or study down. Fireplace in panelled family room. Large living room and spacious formal dining room. Functional kitchen with breakfast area. Full basement with high ceiling, attached two car garage. Ready for first owner to move in. **\$78,500**

JUST COMPLETED, NEW MODERN TWO STORY, FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL - Two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, central air, two car attached garage. Three acre zoning. Geared for gracious living. Minutes from Princeton. **\$122,000**

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

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Barbara Rudy 201-359-8327

Jack Straker 921-0752

Christmas Shopping for a Man? These Gift Suggestions May Help

The first week of December can be counted on for a flurry of Christmas activity. There is the N.J.N.P.I. Christmas in Princeton house tour, bazaars in all the surrounding towns, Christmas concerts, final rehearsals for the Princeton Regional Ballet Company's performance of "The Nutcracker," and many visits to Santa.

The tempo of Christmas shopping has been picking up also, and this week we looked at gifts for that perennially hard-to-buy-for male. Those great London Fog coats are at Harry Ballot, Nassau Street, and this year there is a single-

IT'S NEW



To Us

breasted dark blue double-knit version. It is a handsome dress raincoat or topcoat, and comes with or without a zip-out lining, \$85 and \$100.

We also liked the stylish double-breasted and belted natural London Fog raincoat, \$80 and it is pile lined. There are ladies London Fog raincoats too, and we can see why many men would find this a convenient place to buy their wives a gift.

Many men favor 100 percent cotton shirts and so does Harry Ballot. There are plaid sportshirts from Switzerland, red or green pinwale corduroy sportshirts with a pocket on the sleeve, and Duofold turtle necks in a variety of red and navy or white and navy stripes, \$12.50 to \$22.50.

Throughout all the stores we have noted this is a year for sweaters and the men are no exception. At The English Shop, also on Nassau Street, there is a wall filled with crewnecks, v-neck cardigans, and lots of sweater vests -- all very useful if you are living with a lowered thermostat, approximately \$15 to \$22.

Sportshirts can also keep you warm, especially when

layered over a turtleneck. Always a favorite are the Scottish Viyella and Lochlana shirts in plaids, tattersalls and even some paisleys. We also liked the Pendleton all wool sportshirts and Woolrich's chambray or green back-packing shirt, \$17 to \$34.50.

For "Partly Sunny" Days. Still speaking of shirts, a dress shirt (whether solid, striped or tattersall) teamed with a tie is always a well-received gift. Another gift you can't go wrong on is a Totes self-folding umbrella for those days when the weatherman says "partly sunny," 14.95, and it has a lifetime guarantee.

The English Shop is very pleased (and well stocked)



A WORD WITH MR. CLAUS: The man of the month visited the Loft Gallery last week and listened to the Christmas wishes of more than 100 children. Topping the lists of Tony and Julie Schwartz of Pennington were Riccochet Racer and Rub-A-Dub Dolly.

with its two single breasted traditional navy blazers. One is a wool flannel while the other is a wool and dacron basketweave, perfect for men who prefer a lighter weight for year-round wear, both \$100.

And, we can't leave here without mentioning the camel hair sportcoat made by H.



Freeman from a two-hump bactrian camel. In a three-button natural shoulder style, it feels wonderful and has a delightful lining printed with camels, \$190.

If the man you are shopping for prefers a continental look, Saturn is undoubtedly the best source. For the dressiest times, there are Italian velvet suits in brown, burgundy or navy, \$165; and to be worn with these are tapered Pierre Cardin shirts, \$15 - \$30.

A continental sport look can be achieved with the Jupiter shirts (also tapered) and brushed brown, camel or navy denim suits. Saturn is well-known for its jeans collection which includes every

A Bon-bon of Pillows...



Delicious little toss pillows in a variety of petit-fours colors

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Creations from California by Epifania
STONE'S LINEN SHOP
Elegance in Linens and Gifts



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20 Nassau St. Princeton 924-4381

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Continued on next page

the Blue Echo

Rt. 206, Harlingen

Belle Mead

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and yet,
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I always like the gift
I get...
But how I love the gifts
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54 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON N.J. EST. 1877



by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm

Maintaining health is not an art, but there are rules. First of all, the intelligent person today follows the advice of his physician. He buys the products prescribed by his doctor, realizing that his supervision and recommendations are for the individuals best interests. The consumer reads labels on products, he remembers that the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act requires manufacturers to tell what the contents of any product are, and what it will do, as well as how to use it, when to take it, and when not to take it.

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Household Hints

Keep extra blankets on your bed, right under the mattress pad, if you are short on storage space

It's New to Us

continued from Page 1B

\$70; and the many shirts including rugby ones, Greek sailor tops, western styles and a fashion one sponsoring 20th Century Fox.

Handmade in Leather. The leather clothing from The Black Sheep on Witherspoon Street is not only all hand-made but also is hand washable which with the expense of cleaning leather is a great asset.

On display are jackets, pants and vests, any of which can be custom-made to your measurements in just a few weeks. A gift certificate to be measured would certainly be a generous stocking gift. Jackets begin at about \$100.

There is a huge belt selection, all hand saddle-stitched and with handsome brass buckles. Because they are all one size the holes can be placed wherever you wish, \$11 to \$20. We also liked the leather cowhide ties, \$12; a blue suede travel kit, \$8.95; and the deerskin moccasins with a warm shearling lining, \$20 and there are women's sizes too.

Across the street at Princeton Clothing, we found more background. All the robes are v-neck and crewneck sweaters in a wrap style and the price with the look of shetland ex-range is \$28 to \$37.50.

cept they can be tossed in the washer and dryer. Our favorite was a handsome unusual gifts such as a dress heavy patterned turtleneck by shirt with a mini flower design McGregor (also machine or sportshirts printed with washable) in an off white, a horseshoes, frogs or tennis soft yellow or a muted blue, rackets. We also thought the yellow ski sweater with brown and green shoulder stripes

Here the number one selling sportshirt is a cotton flannel, starting at about \$9 for the plaids with the authentic tartans costing a little more. We also liked the soft velour shirts which can be tucked in or worn as an outer shirt, \$20 in red, green or royal.

Two other popular shirts are the permanent press denim ones so loved by the

youngsters and gingham checks in brown, maroon or blue, \$9 to about \$16. A nice old-fashioned gift is a warm flannel nightgown which comes in a navy or Christmas red, \$9, while the perfect gift for Dad might be knit driving gloves with a vinyl palm which won't shrink if it gets damp, \$4.

Colorful Cover-ups. The bathrobe situation seemed quite well covered by Jack's Custom Shop at the Montgomery Shopping Center. Leading off was a plush kimono robe in at least seven colors. It comes with two belt loops on each side so any man whether he is 5'8" or 6'8" can wear it.

We also admired the heavy terrycloth robes and the beautiful Pierre Cardin prints. There are stripes, dots and even a small mushroom print on a brown or navy



This store always has some favorite was quite handsome, \$25, and that a gift containing a multi-colored tank top or boxer shorts would brighten many a dark winter morning, \$4.

Next door we visited one of our favorite men's stores, John David Ltd., which not only has a gorgeous and extensive pipe collection, but also smells wonderful. The pipes which carry such names as Ben Wade, Savenelli, Comoy, G.B.H., Dunhill and others range in price from \$4.95 to a \$750 Briar pipe hand-carved by Preben Holm of Denmark.

Briar is probably the most popular of all pipes, because the wood gives a good quality cool dry smoke and it is not easily broken. In addition, we admired the intricately carved meerschaum pipes and the many free form ones.

John David also has cigars and for Christmas he has made up a special sampler of 14 different high-quality cigars, \$10. Another cigar smoker's gift is a new humidifier and these come in cork lined leather boxes, beautifully polished wooden ones or a new contemporary clear and smoked lucite box, \$32.50 to \$80.

Naturally there are lots of other smoking accessories, but we were most impressed



with the wonderfully smooth leather attache cases and backgammon sets. A brown suede overnight case is \$70, the slimmest portfolio costs \$47.50, and a masculine backgammon board all in tan and brown is \$45.

British Sweaters. Once again Varsity Sport on Nassau Street has a supply of the Peter Storm sweaters. Made in Britain with an unbleached natural wool that is water repellent, these excellent outdoor sweaters come in a ribbed or popcorn stitch, navy or natural, \$38 - \$42.

Color remains the word in the ski world with even the men's parkas coming through in fashionable colors and the ski pants featuring bright racing stripes, by Bogner, Head, Roffe and Gerry for down-filled parkas. However, the brightest accent has to be the nylon windshirts by Skyr which come in checks, florals and hot solids, \$11 and \$13.

Continued on next page

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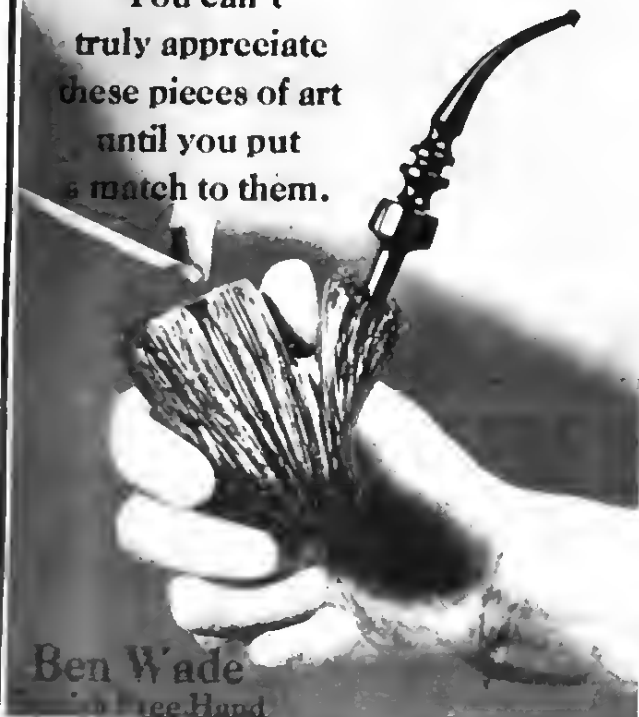
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Over the past year Varsity's shoe department has been greatly expanded, and every imaginable sneaker by Addidas, Converse, Tiger, Nike and Puma seems to be here. A most interesting shoe is Bata's new canvas sneaker with a polyurethane sole that just doesn't wear out. This just may be an answer to sneakers that wear through after three months on a paddle tennis court. So far only the men's shoe is here, but a ladies' model is coming, \$14.95.

For paddle or cool weather tennis this year's red-hot item is a warm-up suit, and we were especially interested in the Addidas ones which are sold by your height, in red, blue or green with a white stripe, \$41. Tennis enthusiasts will also be happy to hear that Dunlap's Maxply racket, the most popular tournament model, is once again back in stock, unstrung \$32.95.

Over in the Princeton Shopping Center, Jack Petrone of Center Sports has stocked some excellent wooden games for Christmas. We were unfamiliar but greatly impressed with an old-time game called Carom. It is a large wooden square with markings on both sides and enough pieces and directions for approximately 100 different games, quite a bargain for \$10.50.

We also saw Nok-Hockey, Skittles and table soccer, \$8.95 to \$33.95. Then for a bigger gift there are three different fold and roll pingpong tables, \$79.95 and up depending upon the thickness of the top, and a regulation size basketball setup for winter practice, about \$90.

By Duofold we liked the knit sportshirts in a muted blue or cranberry, \$22, and the two-layer long underwear for the whole family whether they be planning a bike trip or skiing. Although the underwear is mainly white, the women can choose between a butterfly

Super Gifts for a Super Man

If formality suits him, Harry Ballot has a pure cashmere topcoat in black but the camel hair one can be ordered \$150.

At the English Shop you'll find an authentic Irish fisherman's knit sweater—one of those items that grows more comfortable with the years \$57.50.

The softest deerskin travel slippers with their own case are at the Black Sheep, \$13.50. They also come with a larger case that doubles as a toiletries kit, \$21.

Varsity Sport Shop is carrying the Scott ski boot that just has to ease that walk to the slopes, as it is half the weight of conventional boots \$185.

Not necessarily for grandfather is Viking Furniture's chrome black and wooden grandfather clock complete with Seth Thomas chimes that ring on the quarter hour, \$600.

And finally, let him savor the thought of easier summer gardening by giving cordless electric grass shears or shrub trimmers under \$20 at Obal Garden Mart.

print or a solid powder blue, \$7.50 to \$8.50 a piece.

Other Christmas suggestions from here are the NFL and NHL team plaques with an ice skate or helmet set on a wooden plaque, \$10.95; can of squash balls, \$2.50; a digital pedometer for your husband the jogger, \$13.50; or a Swiss army knife, \$4.95 to \$28.95.

Bicycles and Accessories. Although quality bikes may cost a little more initially, in



the long run safer performance and fewer repairs make them well worth the investment. Tiger Auto, Witherspoon Street, assembles all its bikes and guarantees them. Three-speed models start at about \$70 with the famous Raleigh bikes a bit higher.

And, of course there are lots of accessories such as an excellent pump with its own gauge up to 140 pounds, \$13.99.

For children of all ages there are tobaggans at last year's prices, \$8.59 to \$29.99 and all nature's indicators point towards a cold winter: red wagons in all sizes, \$4.99 to \$32.99, and a uni-cycle for testing your balance, \$52.95.

More Color. The world of color has also entered the furniture world, brightening many a home. At The Workbench on State Road, are the Stuns tubular and canvas chairs from Sweden in yellow, green, orange, brown or black, and they are in boxes ready to be wrapped for Christmas, \$65 for the standard chair.

We especially liked the comfortable (and washable) blue denim furniture that can be grouped to form chairs, couches or L-units. They also come in tan, starting at \$85 for the ottoman and ranging to \$150 for the corner piece.

Other colorful thoughts are

metal file cabinets which can also double as desk pedestals, folding chairs with slatted seats and a screw-on desk lamp that bends and stretches most any direction you want—all in a range of colors, \$15 to \$60.

As dreams are an important



part of Christmas, there is no harm in wishing for the queen-size brass bed we saw at Viking Furniture, Nassau Street. It is more than \$700, but is it beautiful.

On a more down-to-earth note we also liked the early 20th century Vogue covers that have been brightly matted and framed in chrome, \$15, and the art deco mirrors with black images of famous personalities such as Charlie Chaplin, \$50.

For some time now Viking has carried Artisan House's wall sculptures and they remain as interesting as ever. Using copper, brass and some enamel, there are sculptures of bicycles, a covered bridge, sailboats and a group of houses, \$100 to approximately \$185.

Miniature Chairs. Many women relish the miniature in life, and Nassau Interiors, also on Nassau Street, has a lovely small Queen Anne open-arm chair, \$175. We also liked the small occasional tables, such as an octagonal one, a butter's tray and a nest of round tables with bamboo legs, \$144 to \$185.

The planters here are perfect for grouping plants in one section of a room. In either white bamboo or woven straw they begin at a height of about eight inches and climb to ones that stand about 30 inches high, \$19.95 and up.

The alabaster owl heads are most appealing, \$6 and \$9, and you would certainly be

Continued on next page

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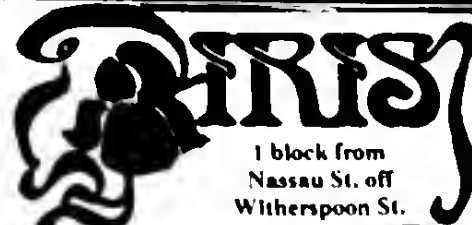
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Since 1912

It's New to Us

Continued from Page 3B

remembered year-round for a sturdy set of snack tables which come in red gingham, butcher block or several wood patterns, \$80. In addition, Nassau Interiors always has an excellent selection of pillows, lamps and luggage racks.

Down in Lawrenceville at 48 Phillips Avenue, there is a store called Genesis that highly values the fine hand-crafted work of their 100 or so artists. Especially fascinating are the candles. The ones by Ivan have landscape scenes; the Gremlins produce shiny circles of rainbow colors that burn for hours; and a third kind reminds us of that traditional favorite - ribbon candy, \$5 to \$15.

Representative crafts include wooden and sheepskin marionettes from Vermont, \$10.95 and up; a blown glass Christmas tree trimmed with tiny red and green ornaments, \$8; and some delightful copper, brass and stainless spiraling windchimes, \$17.50.

Jewelry is an important part of this Lawrenceville store and the collection includes silver, brass, copper and enamels. We especially liked a delicate twisted silver choker with a pendant of two circles held together by a green eilat.

There is something for everyone at the Princeton Gift Shop on Palmer Square ranging from wood shaving angels in gold dresses to a hand-made wrought iron weather vane topped by a copper Canadian goose (signed and numbered).

In pewter there are textured sculptures of some beguiling figures such as a child on skates or a laughing mouse, \$10 to \$17.50; and in a pure white bisque Royal Crown of Western Germany has produced a figure of a man standing on a library ladder engrossed in his books, \$70.

Tennis Frog. Ecologists are sure to like the clear circles

The Most Constant of Friends

Whether it be an ecological study, a suspenseful novel that keeps you up until the wee hours of a handsome pictorial study, books continue to give pleasure long after the hustle and wrappings of Christmas are well behind us. During the past few weeks we have been noting titles and here are our suggestions.

"The Romantic Egoists," a pictorial autobiography from the scrapbooks and albums of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, \$25

"The Inn Book" by Kathleen Neuer, a field guide to old inns and good food in New York, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Western Connecticut, \$4.95

"The Bermuda Triangle" by Charles Berlitz, the saga of many unexplainable disappearances in this area of the Atlantic, \$7.95

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" edited by Nicholas Meyer, the first publication of an heretofore unknown and astounding episode in the career of Sherlock Holmes, \$6.95

"Strictly Speaking" by Edwin Newman, reflections on the sorry state of the English language and how it reflects the state of our society, \$7.95 (All the above are at the Princeton Book Mart, Palmer Square)

"The New Book of Pipes & Tobacco" by Charles Ehwa, Jr., a handsome and fully illustrated history, \$12.95 (at John David Ltd.)

"Sticks & Stones & Ice Cream Cones," a craft book for children that includes games, playthings and parties, \$4.95 (at Country Mouse)

"Carolyn Ambuter's Complete Book of Needlepoint," a spiral bound book with sampler letters and good charts and illustrations of all stitches, \$6.95 (at Clayton's Yarn Shop)

"Fix Your Bicycle" by Clymer Pables, a step-by-step repair manual for all speeds and major makes, \$3.95 (at Tiger Auto)

preserving a touch of nature (seeds, ferns or milkweed) under glass, \$5; any tennis player would have to laugh at the white racket cover sporting a green frog set for play in a ruffled tennis outfit, \$12.50, and teenagers on up would be thrilled with pierced earrings of stained glass beads on gold hoops, \$5.50.

Attractive, reasonably priced gifts for the house can

cheese tile set in wood all cost about \$5

You will also find contemporary stainless flatware here with white or black handles, \$12.50 a setting. The same pieces are also available with clear lucite handles at \$19.50 a setting or \$12.50 for a salad serving set.

For serving quiche, there are white ceramic fluted pans, \$6.95 and \$12, for a midday soup break you'll find wide flat pottery mugs with a brown and blue stripe, \$2.95; and for a special pot de creme dessert we saw a set of four cheery yellow cups with a matching square tray, \$19.50.

Obal Garden Mart down the hard to find, but not if you Alexander Street has a new visit The Orient Shop on line of clay planters with Witherspoon Street. Japanese embossed designs bearing pottery casseroles (blue with such names as Mayan or a pussy willow design), woven Hittite. They come mottled, straw cachepots from the white, black or terra cotta and a green apple each has a matching dish,

\$18.50 for the set or you can buy the pieces separately.

Gardeners are always sad to see the first frost curtail their favorite hobby, but with some of the packaged kits they can just move inside. We saw kits for starting a terrarium, for growing gourmet vegetables, or even for raising oriental vegetables if you'd like to broaden your taste buds, \$5.50 to \$7.98. By the way, the oriental vegetable kit includes recipes and two sets of chopsticks.

From the Bible to greeting cards, birds have remained an integral part of the Christmas season and they certainly brighten the winter scene. Obal has many redwood feeders and several natural log houses complete with suggestions of where and how to hang them so the wrens will be sure to move in early next Spring.

The birds have not been forgotten by Rosedale Mills either. Both stores, Alexander Street in Princeton and Route 31 in Pennington, have redwood feeders including our favorite one that only allows the small birds to hop in and eat the seeds, \$13.49

Other thoughts are a redwood feeder just meant to hold a suet cake, \$2.59, and the cakes themselves at \$2.19; wild bird seed hells, 98 cents; a long tube specially designed so the birds can extract only one sunflower or thistle seed at a time, \$6.98. This last feeder helpfully suggests that because birds find their feed by sight, you place a shiny dish sprinkled with seed beneath your feeder to help attract them.

An extremely thoughtful gift for a green-thumb friend is to plant a bowl of paperwhites that she (or he) can watch grow and bloom during the

weeks ahead. The bulbs are 35 cents each and there are bowls from \$1.49

And we can't end without mentioning Jim Dandy Horse treats which save you from chopping up apples and carrots, \$1.59 a box, and the

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An English Christmas

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December 24th free raffle and win a trip for two to London. Many of the shops will feature English goods. Look for the 'Grandfather Clock' that rings like Big Ben; 'Kissing Boughs' that are made of the traditional mistletoe & evergreens; English pipes and tobacco; riding outfits and rugby equipment; English fabrics, soaps, jewelry and other gift items. There will also be on display an authentic English double-decker bus, a concert of Christmas carols and two appearances of Father Christmas—the English version of Santa Claus. Drive out to the Montgomery Shopping Center this holiday season and join in the Spirit of England.

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PJ&B Production of "Hello, Dolly" Joins List Of Previous Hits with "Bright, Sassy" Show

When PJ&B director and pianist Milt Lyon launched into a final, rousing, unscheduled repeat of "Hello Dolly" Thursday night, one felt that McCarter's opening night audience truly appreciated the emotional significance of the lyrics. Several minutes earlier, Anne Sheldon, playing a vivacious Dolly, had twirled, suddenly tottered and then disappeared backwards off the narrow run-around built especially for this show, plummeting some eight feet into the orchestra pit.

She had just completed her applause-filled bows, backed by the exuberant chorus of the cast, singing the final eight bars of the musical. The transition to total silence as she fell was instantaneous, both audience and cast being momentarily stunned with fright.

But then suddenly, after several cast members and a doctor had arrived to help, Dolly re-appeared, waist-up above the stage, white gown aglitter, waving reassuringly to the milling audience, as if to say, "Don't worry, I'm OK." And just as quickly, Milt Lyon

soothed the audience with a timely "Hello, Dolly, it's so nice to have you back where you belong". Yes, so nice it was, heroic even; for a long moment, the artifice of the theater seemed to unforgettably fuse with the implausible turns of reality

Who's in Charge? And who can tell whether this interpretation of "Hello Dolly" had a chauvinist or women's lib message? Despite the "motherhood marches", it seemed that Dolly would shortly be running Horace's whole show, cash register.

Replacement for Anne Sheldon Fills Role Four Hours after Her Arrival at McCarter

After Anne Sheldon took her show-stopping fall into the orchestra pit last Thursday night during the PJ&B performance of "Hello, Dolly", she was rushed to the Princeton Medical Center for X-rays. Because of her self-control, most of the audience and cast departed McCarter thinking that she was no more than badly shaken and bruised, but that she would be able to go through the remaining performances.

But X-rays disclosed that Mrs. Sheldon had six fractured ribs and a fractured heel (story, page 1). The lack of an understudy forced McCarter Theater to hunt frantically for a replacement for Dolly on Friday morning. Qualifications: she must have played Dolly before and be willing to perform it with a maximum of 8-10 hours preparation, including travel time to Princeton.

The office of David Merrick, producer of the original "Hello, Dolly", couldn't help, but immediately asked "What happened?—the runaround?" Then McCarter Public Relations director Norman Lombino sought to locate Sharon Powers, a professional actress in New York, who had played Dolly three years earlier in the Champlain Festival Theater in New England.

At 1, Sharon Powers, was reached and agreed to perform. At 4 she arrived in Princeton to discuss script and choreography with director Milt Lyon. At 7, she ran through a hurried rehearsal with the cast. And at 8:30 she was introduced as "a new Dolly" who would frequently need to refer to a script.

By all accounts, Sharon Powers performed exceptionally well under the circumstances, with two sympathetic sell-out audiences leading encouragement. Director Milt Lyon praised her, commenting, "We had to change the interpretation, letting her instinctively do what she wanted, unless it affected others in the play." Without using the script, he said, "She would have gone crazy because she had to run the whole show!"

Until the melodramatic misfortune intruded upon the triumphant finale, it had been another successful evening of light-hearted PJ&B musical entertainment. Milt Lyon had reportedly instructed the cast beforehand that precision was necessary to make the play "bright and sassy."

And bright and sassy it was, although Anne Sheldon's difficult opening number

News Of The THEATRES

suffered slightly from the gravelly effect of a lingering cold. But after that, she warmed to her part and belted out her numbers in a gutsy, throaty voice, long before her classy "Hello, Dolly" arrival at the Harmonia Restaurant in Act II: yes, "just look at the old girl now, fellas!"

Fast-Paced Scenes. From her opening soliloquy—"marriage is a bribe to make a housewife think she's a householder"—to her successful plotting to marry Horace Vandergelder for his Yonkers feed store riches, Dolly was funny, endearing, and sometimes reprehensible. In a play dependent on her leads and movements, she carried the whole cast with her through a succession of fast-paced scenes.

Robert Paulus was brilliant as the object of Dolly's marriage brokering. He blended a bubbly sparkle in the eyes with the proper amount of stubborn resistance and spendthrift meanness.

After inditing all forms of tools and foolishness, Mr. Vandergelder sang an enchanting chauvinistic tune, later joined by Dolly, that included such contemporary ideas as "It takes a woman all powdered and pink to joyously clean out the drain in the sink." But by the end, Dolly had maneuvered Horace through the outrageous embarrassment of dining with Ernestina Money (Georgine Freedman), the convincing "hoochie-goochie" woman, and into the irresistible predicament of wanting to marry her. So, you tell me, was it love, love of money or Thornton Wilder's "Matchmaker" imagination (from which the musical derives) that ultimately won the day?

twice-fired clerks and all. And choreographer Joan Lucas and Milt Lyon introduced a welcome new kick to the play by turning the "Fourteenth Street Parade" into a foot-stompin', sign-totin' suffragettes' demonstration out front on the runaround ("We've Banned Slaves Too Long", "Women, Buy a Cigar Today", etc., among the 13 signs).

The suffragettes then proceeded raucously to dismantle a beauty float mannequin (the object of Vandergelder's esteem), thereby balancing the play's general air of mannequined pinkness. Elsewhere, the dance choreography was lively, except in the somewhat strained puppet-like movements of the chorus opener.

As always, Milt Lyon's casting and direction was excellent, achieving the herculean task of moulding 90 amateurs into a smooth performance in the short space of three weeks. Without having seen the Broadway original to compare this with, I could only fault a few scenes and comic lines for being overdone, particularly the waiters' agile dance "Gallop".

The waiters were so agile that they stretched the outer limits of glue's stickiness, rushing trays of empty glasses and plates, steeply inclined towards the audience, to and fro to no apparent diners. But here, as with other minor criticisms, the problem may have been with the script itself, or even more broadly with the nature of musical comedies. One must always come ready to "suspend one's disbelief", credulity sometimes be damned.

Enjoyable Buffoonery. By contrast, the confrontation scenes were superbly directed and acted for their sheer, stooge-ish comedy. Best of all was the hide-in-the-closet, hide-under-the-table buffoonery in Mrs. Molloy's hat shop of Barnaby and Cornelius, Vandergelder's two young clerks, when they discover that their stern-minded boss is arriving as a suitor for Mrs. Molloy (proudly wielding a box of chocolate-covered peanuts—"unshelled", mind ye!).

It is hard to tell who is the most surprised, as Carole Davis (playing Mrs. Molloy) and Darcy Jannarone

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 6B

(playing Mrs. Molloy's employee-confidant Minnie) convincingly dance, sing and divert the offended Vandergelder from seeing the uproarious shenanigans of the stray-legged Barnaby and the mannequin-hatted Cornelius.

Naturally, Dolly had connived the confrontation and arrived to rescue the four victims of Vandergelder's wrath by teaching them to dance, in one of the play's finest scenes. Here, my earlier suspicion that Princeton University senior Brian Kremen, as Barnaby, could almost steal the show (for his shaking-legs innocence and his "Holy Caboooses" whoops of glee, and other such gems) was confirmed by his exuberant dancing.

And Bill Milvaney, another Princeton senior playing the more serious, solo-demanding role of Cornelius, is nearly as entertaining. In fact, the poverty-stricken flirtations of these two pairs striding through the second act opening number of "Elegance" was my favorite song of the night—"If you ain't got elegance, you can't carry it off."

Philip Graneto certainly carried off the scenic design, including the unusual curtain, painted with an immense violin and trombone in a burst of Thanksgiving reds and yellows. The scene changes, especially entering and leaving the hat shop, and the striking set designs in rough, earthy colorings (except the overdone pink of the hat shop interior) were ingenious, as was their execution by stage manager Patrick Williams.

Beatrice Neuwirth, as a crying Ermengarde with a winsome smile when kissed by her lover Ambrose (Chuck Mason), and Fred Sheldon, as the head waiter with a graceful "Hello Dolly" greeting to his wife Ann, were both enjoyable in lesser roles. Special congratulations should also be given to the shiskabob waiter for extending his rehearsal string of three successive chicken-spearings (he even began wearing his glasses); to the judge (Doug Langston) for holding still his preposterous, silhouetted nose through a long solo (breathlessly?); and to William Meagher and Fred Kahn as an amusing pair of clump-clumpers combining to be a horse.

The lighting by Lowell Achziger was illuminating, especially distinguishing itself during the soft outlines of scene changes. The costumes of Muffet Hedges successfully evoked New York in the 1890's, particularly the women's gay, long dresses and the parasoled pageantry. But, like last year's production, the suited men tended to look a little too much like contemporary bankers (except for the bowler hats). And the red-striped, black pants of the waiters seemed a curious touch taken more from a Lawrenceville graduation day.

Given the diverse backgrounds of this well-knit cast, it's quite possible that both bankers and Lawrenceville graduates were represented. "Holy Caboooses!"; let's hope Anne Sheldon will be back to engineer the lead next year when the PJB presents its 18th whistle-stop show.

Charles F. Kireker

AND AFTER NEW YEAR'S

At McCarter. Stuff your stockings with post-Christmas tickets to various McCarter Theatre events, suggests that partisan party the McCarter Theatre box-office.

"Oh, Coward!" Monday January 6, 8 p.m. Patricia Morison will star in this evening with Noel Coward, presenting all the favorite song classics from "Mad Dogs

Start Writing

Street Theatre has announced its third annual playwriting contest, and script-writers are invited to submit entries to Debbie Bellow, 36 Stanley Avenue. They must be post-marked no later than April 1, so don't just sit around.

There are no strings attached. Plays may be of any length, theme or kind and you can enter as many scripts as you like.

Street Theatre reminds you, however, that the plays will be performed outdoors on an open-air stage. Winners are selected on a basis of originality and suitability for family audiences.

and Englishmen" to "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage, Mrs. Worthington." The presentation is based on Coward's own life, using appropriate songs from each period.

Marcel Marceau, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7 and 8, at 8. Again? Yes, making his annual Princeton appearance. The famous mime holds the McCarter record for "Most Performances by Any Artist"—fourteen, since he first came to Princeton in October, 1955.

Alvin Ailey Dance Company, Monday and Tuesday, January 20 and 21 at 8. Program details will be announced later, but the company is expected to present several works new to Princeton as well as "Revelations," which has become the company's signature.

"The River Niger," Friday and Saturday, January 24, 25. This Negro Ensemble Company production won the Tony Award as "Best Play of the 1973-74 season." It's a drama about life in a Harlem brownstone apartment, and has won 16 prizes besides the Tony.

"...CLOWNS"

Casting Done for Players. Community Players' post-holiday production, "A Thousand Clowns," has now been cast and actors are blocking in a January 10 opening.

Judith Forusz will direct a cast consisting of Allan Salkin as Murray; Marty Goebel as

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 7B

Sandra, David Steinberg as Nick, Ed Watkinson as Albert, Norm Friedman as Arnold and Roger Lipman as Leo Herman.

SATURDAY IS OK

For "Nutcracker." No more Sunday matinee seats, but you can still get into Council

President Silberhaus' parlor will greet their young guests and then come the Diver- this Saturday, at 2:30 and 7:30. as Act I begins. It's Christmas tissements of Act II.

It's the annual Princeton Eve, if you haven't guessed. Diana Zeydel and Larry Regional Ballet-McCarter Ralph Higgins will be Herr Hunt will dance the roles of

EN GARDE! The Nutcracker (Christopher Stocker) must defend himself against the Rat King (William Bonner) in the Princeton Regional Ballet production of "The Nutcracker." The familiar holiday classic will be danced this weekend at McCarter Theatre.

production of Tchaikovsky's Drosselmeyer, presenter of "The Nutcracker," produced the nutcracker, Jamie as an annual Christmas Ruderman is Fritz; Nina present to the young of McPherson and Gretchen Good are alternating as Clara; Alan Brody and Mark

Jan and Judith Leviton, as Edenfield will alternate as Herr and Frau Silberhaus, Herr Drosselmeyer's nephew, as Act I begins. It's Christmas tissements of Act II.

as Act I begins. It's Christmas tissements of Act II.

the Snow Queen and King; Chris Stocker, with Susan Olson and Charyl Hendrickson alternating, will be in the Hot Chocolate sequence; Christine Klotz will be Coffee and Renita D'Ippolito, Ginger.

In the "Waltz of the Flowers," the Dewdrop Fairy will be Diane Partington, and the dancers in the principal variations will be Elaine Quinet, Evelyn Richmond, Lynne Dennis, Libby Shifman, Beatrice Neuwirth and Cathy Guerin.

In the Grand Pas de Deux, Dodie Pettit will be the Sugar Plum Fairy and David Anderson, her Cavalier.

GARDEN

The Abdication. A hand- somely-produced historical romance centering on Queen Christina's visit to the Vatican in 1655 after abdicating her throne and converting to

Continued on next page

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Catholicism. "The Abdication" is uninvolved and destined for little glory. The abdication in question is that of the Queen of Sweden who according to accepted history, gave up her throne to convert to Catholicism because she refused to marry and bear an heir.

In a remarkably good performance, Liv Ullmann is Christina, who falls in love with her cardinal confessor (Peter Finch) but despite their fine performances, the film suffers from a leaden, undramatic script. The past few years has shown that literate, thought-provoking entertainment such as "The Abdication"—which translates so easily into artistic and critical success, cannot, despite a fine cast, succeed on film unless there is some conflict, and there is none here.

Arriving in the Vatican, Christina expects to be warmly welcomed by the Pope. Instead, she is ordered to prove herself innocent of rampant rumors about her alleged depravity. Finch gradually turns from inquisitor to sympathetic confessor as Christina relaxes and describes her despairing and tortured memories, primarily those of sexual repression. What results is a kind of ecclesiastic psychoanalysis.

There are some moderately witty verbal matches between Ullmann and Finch, but there is no way to dramatize the film except through flashbacks—all dreamlike, hazy and overdone. The physical production is majestic and beautiful; the script and structure stilted and lifeless.

PLAYHOUSE

The Way We Were and The Owl and the Pussycat. (double feature). The main thread between these two re-issues is, of course, Barbra Streisand and for pure entertainment "The Owl and the Pussycat" with George Segal is the better choice. This is one of Streisand's best comedies. "The Way We Were" with Robert Redford is more recent and traces their meeting, marriage and eventual separation. The two are mismatched—he is an athletic plugger, joiner and singer-up for every cause that surfaces on campus. The two are



LEADS IN PHS DRAMA: Nick Halpern as the ill-fated King Berenger in Drama 75's production of Ionesco's "Exit the King" watches in growing apprehension as his kingdom collapses about him and his death draws near. Standing resolutely by him is Dinah Pokempner as Queen Marie. Performances this Friday and Saturday at 8 in the PHS auditorium.

eventually torn apart by the Hollywood blacklist. It's an improbable love story the wants comfort, she wants truth) and little more than soap opera in the end.

PRINCE

Andy Warhol's Dracula. After resurrecting the Frankenstein monster into a three dimensional horror, Warhol protege Paul Morrissey has sunk his teeth into the old Dracula legend and come up with a funnier, more stylish and generally more entertaining film.

Morrissey has ladled his tale with the necessary array of bare bodies and simulated soft core sex—it's rated X-- and added a generous helping of credible blood, but the accent is far more on satiric laughs than the carnage that marked "Warhol's Frankenstein."

The good baron, at the beginning of the film, is rapidly disintegrating, in as much as he can only feed on Virgin blood and a good virgin is hard to find in turn-of-century Rumania. His male secretary suggests that, because of the strong church, Italy is the only place left for finding "virgins." They're quickly told of a local nobleman, excellently portrayed by the late Vittorio De Sica, whose four beautiful daughters must be purity incarnate. Unfortunately, as Dracula

works his way through their veins he realizes that even a good family name is no bastion against defilement. The family handyman—who else but stud Joe Dallesandro—has already sampled at least two of his daughters.

Morrissey obviously had a good time with this and makes the most of his band of many-accented actors by having them play the most outrageously absurd lines with straight-faced conviction. On the whole, he succeeds in making the film's humor as integral as the gore.

PRINCE

The Life and Times of Xavier Hollander. Don't let the title fool you. Beyond the fact that the heroine of this film bears the same name and

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occupation as the renowned sex authority, there isn't a shred of authenticity to it. Anyone expecting to see the onspooling of all those true-life adventures that sold millions of copies of "The Happy Hooker" is in for a rude awakening.

On the other hand, those expecting to see hardcore performances and a variety of sexual adventures will not be

disappointed. The hardcore action is well played and it is all attributable to Samantha McClearn in the title role.

Miss McClearn is an enormously sexy and enthusiastic actress who frequently takes time out to make pithy statements and little pronouncements about the joys of liberated sex that are intentionally funny, e.g. "I've conquered straight sex

and found a new avenue of lust."

She deserves a place in that Pantheon of other high court priestesses of the hard porno circuit, Linda Lovelace and Georgina Spelvin. Her performance will win her her own patron allegiance.

Incidentally, there is another bonus: the film runs 85 minutes as compared to the 70 of "Deep Throat."

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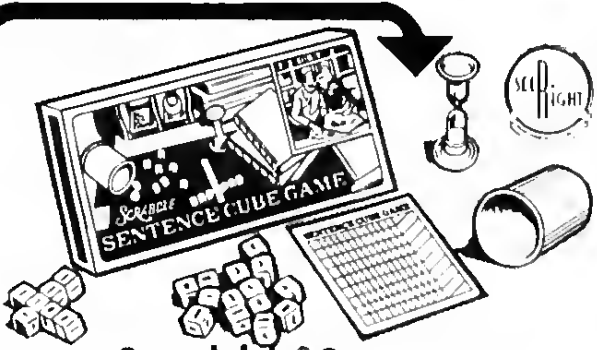
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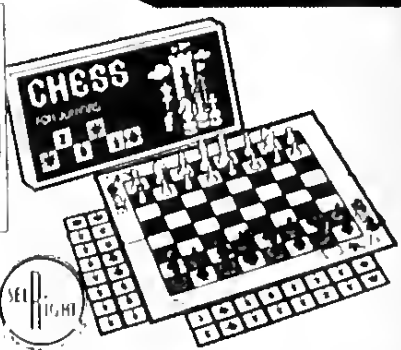
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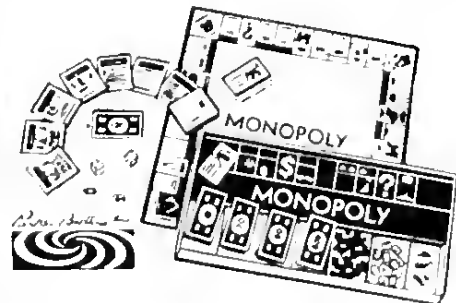
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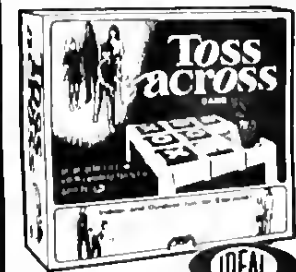
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Concert by Pro Arte Quartet Features Works Of Princetonians Sessions, Imbrie and Cone

The Department of Music presented a concert by the Pro Arte Quartet in McCosh Hall last week as part of its Chamber Concert Series. The artists, Norman Paulu and Martha Francis, violins; Richard Blum, viola; and Lowell Creitz, cello, specialize in contemporary music, and on this occasion they played pieces by three Princeton composers, all of whom were present in the audience.

The works, two quartets and a trio, were markedly different in character. Roger Sessions' String Quartet No. 2 (1951) was relatively "classical," having a fugue, a set of variations, and a scherzo and trio among its movements, and adhering largely to simple rhythms. Edward T. Cone's String Trio (1973) was the most transparent piece, scored for only three instruments (no second violin) and usually avoiding dense textures.

Andrew Imbrie's Quartet No. 4 (1969) was a vigorous work of great rhythmic complexity. Its organization was described in program notes distributed to the audience (less detailed notes on the Sessions Quartet were also available) as primarily a dramatic structure, with various types of musical conflict being handled and resolved in a number of ways. Both Quartets, incidentally, were written for past or present members of the Pro Arte Quartet.

The movements of Sessions' Quartet are meant to be played without interruption. The first two movements are connected through a high sustained "bridge" note on the violin, out of which the Allegro appassionato suddenly explodes.

At the end of this movement the pace dies down, and the beginning of the "theme" of the ensuing variations movement is strongly foreshadowed before the music comes to a halt. At this point the performers took a retuning break, and latecomers were admitted, virtually cancelling the effect of this link.

Fine Understanding. On the side of that unfortunate lapse, which was probably unavoidable with such an integrated work in the first slot of the program, the Pro Arte players conveyed in their performance a fine understanding of the music. Throughout the composition, musical material is very evenly distributed across the ensemble, and single lines transfer from instrument to instrument. These relations were handled in a masterful fashion, with careful attempts to blend the tones of the instruments involved in such an exchange.

At times, especially in the variations movement, it was actually difficult to discern just who was playing what, so closely did the instruments match each other. In the fugue, there was lots of give and take; the subjects and other significant melodic bits were clearly articulated while supporting lines were secure but never intrusive.

One possible objection to their interpretation could be raised in regard to the execution of the "sul ponticellos" in the middle section

of the scherzo, which were savagely harsh and may not have needed so much "edge."

Cone's Trio seemed to be an interesting essay in various ramifications of bipartite ideas. Toward the beginning two instruments simultaneously play a melody and its own inversion, while the remaining one plays only accompaniment.

Fast and slow ideas are opposed, and high range alternates with low. In the second movement a major motif consists of two elements, a tremolo figure followed by repeated notes; first two instruments toss this idea back and forth, and later the entire gesture becomes a single unit in opposition to another melodic formula.

Immediate Appeal. The Trio presents a number of easily recognizable figures in well-exposed contexts, and develops them by extremely clear devices. The result is a piece with immediate appeal, but by no means a simple or superficial one.

The performance of the second movement was particularly evocative, capped with a magnificent cadenza by Mr. Creitz in which double stops bounced from one end of the cello range to the other. The long diminuendo ending the last movement featured a demonstration of extraordinary pianissimo control by Mr. Paulu, whose evaporating strands of melody were answered by pianissimo double stops in the cello and viola, but these heavier instruments, trying to match the softness of the violin, became fuzzy and wavering.

Imbrie's Quartet was presented as a vitalic and sometimes nervous piece. Its extreme rhythmic complexity requires great concentration from the listener if he is to keep his bearings. Often one instrument's rhythm is contradicted by another's, and at one point in the second movement a steady flow of sixteenth notes is set, "only to go underground" as it is invaded by increasing stretches of silence," according to the program notes. The idea is that the listener should be aware of the sixteenth note pace, even though it is not

being explicitly articulated. In spite of such demands placed on the listener, which make the Quartet quite difficult to appreciate on only one hearing, the Pro Arte people managed to convey the musical realization of a good portion of the program notes. The aggressive and lyrical ideas forming the basic conflict of the opening movement, for example, were plain to hear, although the exact melodic details were not always graspable.

Other major elements described in the notes, such as the complex texture of the first movement's climax, homophonic "arrival" points in the second movement, and the significant cello solos in the third, were also presented clearly.

It is easy to "get lost" in music like this; the program notes were a valuable orientation for the audience, but they would have been useless without the clarity of the performers' execution.

—Donald Greenfield

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MUSIC In Princeton

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In Chapel Dec. 20. The Princeton High School Vocal Music and Instrumental Music Departments will present their annual Winter Concert on Friday, December 20, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

The Woodwind Ensemble and the Brass Ensemble will present music from various areas of the chapel, arranged especially for them by director Walter Horner. Singing from the balcony, the High School Women's Chorus will present several compositions, after which the women from the Choir will

Continued on next page

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ROBERT HELPS, Pianist	\$6.95	\$5.50
Monday, March 31, 1975		
Brilliant American interpreter of the piano literature in a program of Fauré, Schoenberg and Chopin.		

THE JUILLIARD QUARTET	\$6.95	\$5.50
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Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 10B

join them to sing one of Verdi's Four Sacred Pieces.

Two other choral groups will combine to present their portion of the concert. For the second year in a row, the Freshman Girls' Chorus and the Men's Choir will sing together with string and organ accompaniment.

The String Orchestra, performing from the chancel area, will play a selection from the classical period. Later in the program, the full orchestra will be heard. These groups are under the direction of Sylvan Friedman.

The Choir, processing in candlelight to brass and organ accompaniment, will close the program with several selections, including "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Gabrieli. All the choirs are directed by William Trego. Nancianne Parrella will be the organist.

As always, alumni and the choral members will be invited to join in singing the Hallelujah Chorus by Handel. The public is invited to attend.

"MESSIAH" SUNDAY

For Musical Amateurs. The Christmas meeting of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4 at the Unitarian Church. Professor J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct a reading of Handel's "Messiah" with orchestra and soloists: June Tipton, soprano; Jane Sharaf, alto; Lester Eric, tenor; and Daniel Pratt, bass.

This reading is not a performance; anyone interested in choral singing is invited to participate or attend. No auditions are necessary to sing in the chorus and there are no requirements other than modest sight-reading ability. There is a small charge for anyone without a yearly membership, to cover music and refreshments. For reservation or information, call Mrs. Michael Ramus, 924-4266.

CONCERT FRIDAY

At Lawrenceville School. The Delbarton Baroque Ensemble will present a varied program of music for flute, oboe, bassoon and harpsichord in the John Dixon Library of The Lawrenceville School, Friday evening at 8. Sponsored by Lawrenceville's music department, the program is open to the public at no charge.

Now in its third year of

Musicians' Tapes Sought

The Princeton University radio station WPRB-FM, 103.3, is planning a series of four one-hour programs called "Old Friends," devoted specifically to showcasing the talents of young musicians throughout the state.

The station is soliciting tapes of original material or arrangements to be broadcast on these weekly programs. The tapes should consist of two or three reasonably short songs, recorded at 7 1/2 i.p., and should be mailed to WPRB-FM, Box 342, Princeton, accompanied by the musician's address and telephone number.

existence, the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble is committed to the vital and idiomatic performance of baroque, classical and contemporary chamber music. It has built a large repertoire having a diversity of styles and variety of instrumental combinations.

CONCERT OF CAROLS

Sunday at Trinity Church. Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" will be one of the featured works sung during a Festival Concert of Carols for Choirs, Congregation, Organ and Orchestra at Trinity Church Sunday evening at 8.

Britten's Christmas work will be sung by the Trinity Boys' and Senior Girls' Choirs with Mary Helbig as harpist. Gustav Holst's "Christmas Day," and Choral Fantasy on old English carols and various other carols from many nations will be included on the program.

Other featured works will be several popular carols arranged for full orchestra and Positiv Organ by Daniel Pinkham. An unusual aspect of the Carol Concert will be the singing of four familiar carols by the full 150 voice combined choirs, with the entire congregation accompanied by orchestra and organ.

Also participating in the concert will be the Adult, Youth and Junior Girls' choirs of Trinity Church. The concert will be conducted by James Litton, with Harold Pysher the organist. The orchestra will be the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, Joseph Kovacs, conductor.

Members of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be guests of the Trinity-All Saints' Concerts Series during the concert, and the Princeton community is in-

ited. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be received to help defray the concert expenses.

CHOIR TO SING

Concert at All-Saints. The Concert Choir of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School begins its second year with a performance of sacred and secular music Sunday at All-Saints' Episcopal Church, Princeton. This concert will mark the first time the group has performed for another community.

The Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers, a group of 15 selected from the larger ensemble, are made up of students from the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades at the high school. The program will include an offering of Vivaldi's "Magnificat," as well as several a cappella and accompanied pieces. Organist will be Robin McEachern, a student at Westminster Choir College and assistant organist at All-Saints'.

The two ensembles are directed by Barry K. Ellison, a 1971 graduate of Westminster Choir College. He has also taught and directed choral activities at Hamilton High School West, Trenton.

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change, such as changing fares or speed limits, will affect the rider usage of all types of transportation. This long-sought tool will enable public officials to base decisions more on technical, rather than political factors, which squares with Mr. Lockwood's professional belief that the public should be no more than informed participants in decisions which are essentially technical.

Dr. William Z. Abrams, 157 Broadmead, has been awarded a fellowship in the American College of Dentists, which recognizes dentists who have contributed significantly to the advancement of the profession. Dr. Abrams is currently the Coordinator of the N.J. State Department of Health.

Betty Fenton, who as Betty Frohling was well-known to Princeton area theatre-goers, will play one of the leads in "A Taste of Honey" opening Friday at the Little Theater of Douglass College.

Mrs. Fenton, who lives at 24 Chesnut Street, is a full-time student at Douglass in her junior year. The former professional actress appeared in a number of Princeton productions several years ago at McCarter and Theater Intime. She also did work off-Broadway and toured in national companies with Bert Lahr and Mae West.

Mrs. Robert Sappenfield, the supervising representative for the Trustees of the Gerard B. Lambert Awards foundation here, has been chosen as a visiting lecturer at the N.J. State Department of Health.

Health Sciences. Her topic to present to hospital administration students will be "An Incentive Program for Voluntary Change." Mrs. Sappenfield lives in Levittown.

Two Rutgers professors who are residents of Princeton have co-authored, with a Massachusetts professor, a book just published, "New Approaches to State Land-Use Policies." They are Melvin R. Levin, 43 Clover Lane, who is Chairman of the Department of Urban Planning, and Jerome G. Rose, 21 Tyson Lane, who is a professor of Urban Planning, both at Rutgers.

The book is based upon a report prepared for the N.J. Department of Community Affairs, in which the authors evaluate existing techniques

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PEOPLE

In The News

Transportation planner Stephen Lockwood, a 1959 graduate of Princeton High School whose father is a professor emeritus of public and international affairs at Princeton University, was the subject of a cover story in "Engineering News Record," a construction weekly published by McGraw-Hill.

The 33-year old Mr. Lockwood merited such attention for his role as a consultant with the firm of Alan M. Voorhees and Associates, Inc., of Berkeley, Calif., in three major transportation planning controversies during the past four years.

Mr. Lockwood's first two successes occurred in Boston, where he pioneered the "do-nothing alternative" in planning for an urban expressway, which eventually in its abandonment. He then coordinated 85 consultants on a precedent-setting Boston area study which resulted in the cancellation of \$1 billion of planned roads and the application by the City of Boston to divert \$670 million in federal highway funds toward mass transit alternatives.

Presently, Mr. Lockwood is project manager in charge of a multimodal study of the Sacramento-San Francisco Bay area corridor. His guidance of four firms has developed a travel forecasting model which they claim will predict how any policy

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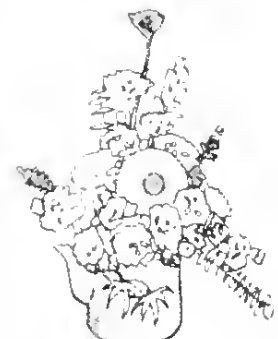
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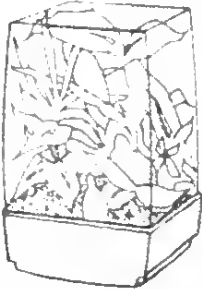
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Navy Seaman Recruit Karl F. Eiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kochis of 233 Fisher Place, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Ill. He is scheduled to report to Gunners Mate Missile A School there.

of land-use regulation and propose state programs by which the state government may assume leadership in effective land-use planning. After discussing the police power, the power of eminent domain, the taxing power and the transfer of development rights as techniques for regulating land-use, the authors analyze the fragmentation of government responsibilities in land-use control.



Recruit William J. Suydam, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Suydam of Mount Church Road, Hopewell, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is scheduled to report to Machinist Mate A School in Great Lakes.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Armand P. Hernandez, son of Mrs. Alice A. Gardner of 24 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, has

Kristina Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Pike of Leabrook Lane, is among 19 Western Maryland students chosen for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1974-75.

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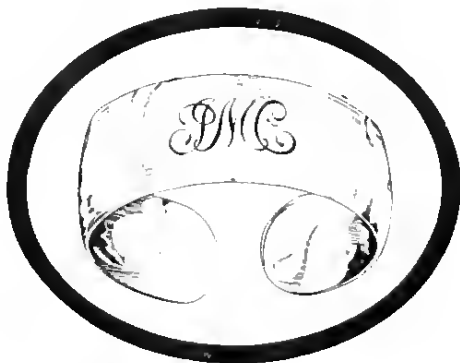
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Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen is chairman of the State Bicentennial Commission to improve conditions of all historic sites. Constance Grieff and John Diehl of Princeton are on her committee.

Far away—but participation by Princeton residents is welcome—is the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission's award of \$2,500 to the best original full-length drama based on Captain James Cook's expedition to the Hawaiian Islands. Second prize is \$1,000. Deadline for entries is September 1, 1975. For information, write to Hawaii Bicentennial Commission, P.O. Box 2359, Honolulu, Hi. 96804.

The American Freedom Train will be in New Jersey September 24 to October 12, 1976, with stops at Trenton, Morristown, Newark and Jersey City, part of a 13,000-mile journey. It will carry to the people the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, and exhibits and programs on the nation's history in the 15-car train. This is a privately-funded event.

The house where Paul Revere awakened John Hancock and Samuel Adams on the night of the famous ride has been moved across the street to its original foundation, 100 yards over a path of railroad ties. It was originally built by the Rev. John Hancock (whose grandson signed the Declaration of Independence) and was moved in 1896.



Navy Fireman Recruit Theodore S. Wyckoff, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Wyckoff, Sr. of 30½ Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Professor Peter Mark of Princeton University has been selected to serve as editor of the professional periodical, "The Journal of Vacuum Science and Technology." He is a professor of Electrical Engineering in Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science. The Journal is the official publication of the American Vacuum Society of which he is a member of the Board of Directors.

Miss Elizabeth Rothberg, daughter of Dr. Harvey Rothberg of 35 Shadybrook Lane and Mrs. Mary Ann Rothberg of 43 Gordon Way, is performing in the Kirkland College production of Ibsen's "A Doll House" in Clinton, N.Y. She plays the role of the maid, Helene.

While a student at Princeton High School, Miss Rothberg took part in the school productions of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "Anything Goes," and also performed frequently with the Princeton Street Theater and the Princeton Community Players.

Dr. Herschel A. Rabitz, Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University, has been awarded a Dreyfus Teacher-Scholar grant of \$25,000 to further his studies of molecular dynamics. The grants are presented by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation to young scientists around the country who have shown "exceptional promise" in research and the teaching of chemistry, chemical engineering and biochemistry. The 30-year-old Dr. Rabitz's research seeks to understand and predict chemical changes brought about by collisions between molecules, information potentially applicable to laser

technology. To administer these research projects, the University was given an additional grant of \$3,000.

Kenneth Lockyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lockyer of 16 Magnolia Lane, was awarded the varsity "M" for his contribution to the Mercersburg Academy soccer team this fall.

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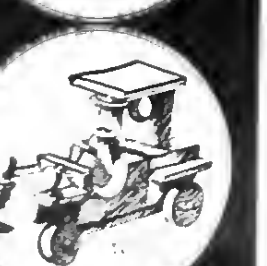
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ART

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Although many living patterns and some cultural elements have changed, the basic elements of Japanese style have withstood the cultural intrusion of the West and have, instead, offered some of their elegant harmonies to combine with Western taste.

The current display of Japanese art at the Squibb Gallery on Route 206 in Lawrence township spans several centuries. Pottery and screens are combined with traditional bonsai plantings. They are accompanied by a large collection of work by Toshiko Takaezo, a noted Japanese American potter whose background and training combine the artistic virtues of two cultures.

The contemporary works and the older pieces both offer a rich variety of surface and color. Different textural effects are created by surface changes and varieties of firing and glazing. Takaezo's pots feature traditional silhouettes including plaques and bowls. Moon pots, tall forms and closed forms are ventures into silhouette combined with tonal varieties created by the many different glazes that this potter uses, singly and in combination.

Antique screens are composed of richly designed nature forms and rhythms created in muted tones. A similar style can be seen in the more recent screen as well as in the traditional balances that are incorporated into the contemporary works included in the display.

At McCarter Theatre, The Princeton Art Association Juried Graphics Exhibit reflects the many stylistic and technical directions of contemporary printmaking. The aesthetic qualities of many of the prints appear to be overshadowed by the printmaker's concern with technical forms.

Although the medium does seem to be the message, there are several works on display techniques result in a visual

where content is at least as important as form, and technique has happily been used to implement an idea. Drawings are included in this collection. There are many well executed works. Intense realism and fine technique are effectively combined.

At University Art Museum. The nineteenth century was a time of richness, variety and change in art. Noted for the artistically radical contributions of the impressionists, other styles reflected the diversity of impression, expression and techniques. The small collection of 19th century art now on display reflects the richness of variety and depth of response to be found in the art of this century.

Drawings reflect many media, a diversity of style and technical variety. Pencil line, tonal drawings, sensitive realism and interpretive renditions can be found in the free style of a Pissarro sketch, the blurred images of a Turner and the impact and interpretive power of a Daumier drawing.

This collection can be studied for differences as well as similarities. The sketch and the formal drawing, pencil used exclusively for line or pure tone, the range of style and expression in ink drawings, classical and romantic approach, color versus tone. The interaction of the various styles and techniques result in a visual



The Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum held a reception on Saturday evening to open an exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculptures by modern masters from the collection of Mrs. Henry Pearlman of New York City and the late Mr. Pearlman. Among those at the reception were Mrs. William Lippincott, President of the Friends of the Art Museum, talking with Ambassador and Mrs. Kenneth Keating. Mrs. Keating the former Mrs. Wendell Davis of Princeton, was the president of the Friends last year.

The Pearlman collection is one of the most remarkable in America in terms of its scope and depth. It includes one of the largest and finest groups of Cezanne watercolors in either public or private collections, representing works ranging from the 1880s to a major still life believed to have been the artist's last work. Works by van Gogh, Degas, Toulouse-Lautrec, Soutine, and others are in the exhibition, which remains at The Art Museum until March 16.

pot pourri of expression and interpretation.

An extensive collection of woodcuts and engravings by Durer are also on display at the Art Museum. Several series, including the Passion and the Apocalypse, offer an unusual opportunity to view this large a collection. Viewing is enriched by the inclusion of a woodblock demonstrating the intricacies of the craft.

At the Drawing Room. English watercolors and drawings of the 19th century are featured at The Drawing Room. The display includes scenes of London, rural England and visual record of continental travel.

Although this work was strictly the result of the gentleman's pastime, both the artistic quality and the reflection of past society and its habits give the finely-wrought paintings and drawings a multi-dimensional

(continued on next page)

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- a Pushkin fable from the USSR (in English)
- from the People's Republic of China - some children's books (English and Chinese)

Early original posters

- Brilliantly colored Japanese military scene dated 1906
- Four native Lithuanian posters dated 1893 (ships, battle, pastoral)
- Four Jules Cheret Maitre de l'affiche (1895) Cheret predates Toulouse Lautrec and was literally the "founding father" of the French Art Poster

For Theater and Opera Bufls

- Polish "Faust"
- Deco "Follies"
- Rolling Stones 1972 tour
- large Sarah Bernhardt as "Hamlet" (art nouveau)
- Two small Alphonse Mucha's "Thistle" and "Heather"—perfect for a gourmet kitchen
- German Charles Chaplin "Gold Rausch"
- Polish "Boris Godonov"

For the Adventurous

- Hand embroidered vests from Afghanistan. Fauve colors—each unique—reminiscent of Matisse

For Your Holiday Hostess

- People's Republic of China pottery—blue on white—not sophisticated but charming—small covered soup bowls—larger covered bowls
- Also from the People's Republic—unglazed clay soup pot (interior glazed) with interesting rough surface—also covered casserole. Primitive but thoroughly usable

For Fun

- Bead necklaces from Czechoslovakia
- People's Republic umbrellas—handpainted on the inside—traditional but waterproofed to use—Sak's Fifth has these
- And a fine collection of out-of-print original European art posters: Calder, Miro, Picasso, Chagall, Oldenburg, Lichtenstein, Vasarely, Ben Shahn
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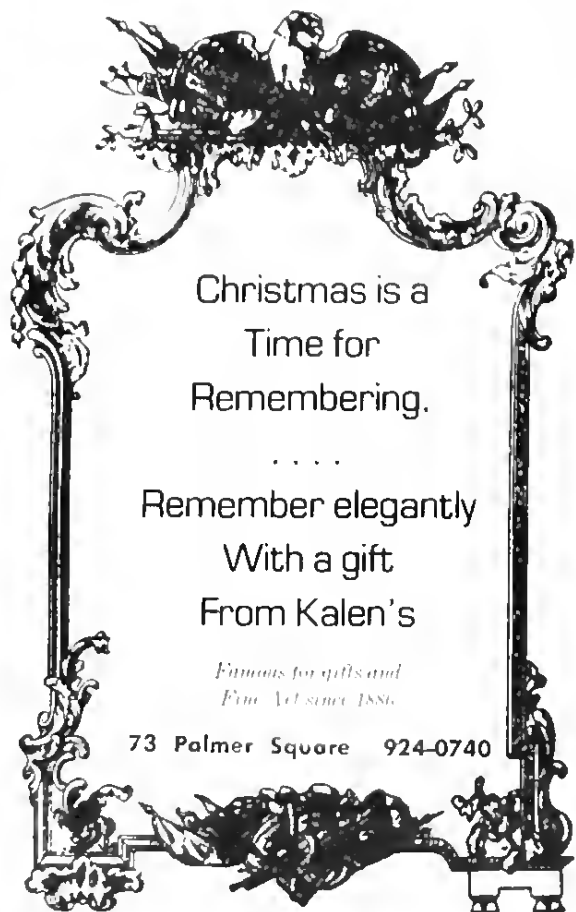
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RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE: Gerald Freedman and wife Anne will be honored for their outstanding service to Israel and to the Jewish community Sunday at a Jewish Center dinner to celebrate Chanukah.
(Cliff Moore photo)

**News Of
Clubs and Organizations**

The Princeton Jewish Center, in cooperation with the Princeton Israel Bond Committee, will host a Chanukah dinner for Israel this Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Freedman will be honored for outstanding service to Israel and the Jewish community. Dr. Avraham Avi-Itai, a vice-provost at the Hebrew University in Israel, will be the guest speaker. He served as the public affairs secretary to the late prime minister Levi Eshkol, and also as an advisor to many officers of the Israeli Cabinet.

Invitations have been mailed and reservations may be made by returning the response card with \$12.50 per person enclosed, or by contacting Mrs. Jeanette Dudnick or Mrs. Benjamin Miller.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton is sponsoring a Christmas party for patients at the Princeton Nursing Home Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Choral Group of the N.J. School for Boys will provide the entertainment. The monthly dinner meeting of the Soroptimists will also be held Tuesday at 6:30 at the

home of Mrs. Carol Walker, 1 Bernath Drive West, Hamilton Square.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a pot luck dinner and Christmas auction on Sunday at 5:30 in the home of Carolyn Maples, 141 Meadowbrook Drive. Husbands and friends are invited to attend and to bring something old or new for the auction. For reservations, call Sally Simmons, 799-3214. For information about the club, call Elizabeth Luchak, 924-4980.

Princeton's Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first book review meeting of the year this Thursday at 9:15 a.m. The discussion of "The Last of the Just" by Andrew Szwarc-Bart will be led by Mrs. Myles Kranzler, at the home of Mrs. Robert Friedman, 334 Prospect Avenue. Babysitting will be available from 9-11:30 at the home of Mrs. Jan Safer, by calling Mrs. David Vilkomerson, 924-2504.

The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 76 has been commended for its gift of \$500 to the Menlo Park Veterans Hospital to help purchase physical therapy equipment. Members also donated hand-made lap robes, puzzles, playing cards and books. They also presented 62 hand-made stuffed animals to the Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital for children.

The Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party at the Post home Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Members are urged to bring a covered dish. Santa will also be present with gifts for the children.

"Fun Fashions" will be the theme of the meeting on Wednesday, December 18, of the Princeton Ski Club, at 8 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 111 Prospect Avenue. Club members will model various types of clothing one might find on the ski slopes and apres ski. It will be a "tongue-in-cheek" show, according to Mrs. Nancy Nicolaysen, of Princeton, who is directing the production.

The club, which skied the Bromley (Vt.) area over Thanksgiving and has a scheduled trip to Killington (Vt.) this weekend (Dec. 13-15), is currently accepting reservations from members and potential members for a New Year's trip to Mt. Snow. Information may be obtained from Barclay Bollas, 63 College Road West.

The Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will meet at noon, Tuesday at American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place. A Christmas dinner will be served to more than 100 members who have made reservations.

Members are requested to enter the Hall by the side entrance off the parking lot, as cloakroom facilities will be in that portion of the building.

The West Windsor Garden Club is making wreaths of fresh greens to decorate the public buildings of the community. Wreaths will be made for the library, post office, police station and township building at a special workshop in the home of club president Sue Lodge.

The club is also sponsoring a Christmas Door Decorating Contest. All residents of West Windsor are invited to enter the contest by calling Linda Reynolds, 799-2588, or Mary Ellen Kessler, 799-0048. Entries must be in by Tuesday; judging will be on December 22. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15B

hospital in every state during calendar year 1976 to cover the planning and development costs of primary care programs. Construction costs for any additional facilities required will not be included in the grants.

Each of the funded group practices will be expected to serve as a single identifiable source of continuing care for the whole family, with around-the-clock, front-line coverage and an integrated and coordinated referral system. When combined with anticipated patient income from such a practice, it is estimated that the \$500,000 grant will be sufficient to launch the group practice past the break-even point.

Primary care practice will require sharing patient care responsibilities, a single record system, and facilities and personnel, plus the expenses and income of the operation. Most groups will also need a full-time administrator, plus nurses and medical assistants.

The Johnson Foundation, which has devoted most of its funds to ambulatory health care, believes that group practices offer patients better, more dependable service and offer physicians more satisfying and stimulating professional opportunities, while also enhancing hospitals' ability to attract young, talented physicians.

The Foundation's president, Dr. David E. Rogers of R.D. 1, commented, "Community hospitals are a major focus for medical care, but their emergency rooms and outpatient departments are having increasing difficulty meeting service demands placed on them as substitutes for the doctor's office. The time now seems right to assist community hospitals and their physicians to expand primary care in the communities they serve, and to provide professional opportunities for the increasing number of doctors now in primary care training."

The National Planning Association, a non-profit organization in Washington will administer the program. Initially, a Program Advisory Board of 15 health authorities will recommend the hospitals that should receive grants.

FRUIT CAKES ON SALE

For Lions Charity Fund. Numerous Princeton stores are now displaying fruit cakes for sale in order to assist the Princeton Lions Club raise money for its charity fund. The three-pound cakes are being sold for \$4.25 each.

The Lions Club beneficial activities include sight conservation and aid to the blind or near blind, scholarships for deserving, needy students; financial aid to Deborah Hospital; an annual Christmas party for juvenile patients at N.J. Neuro-psychiatric Institute; landscaping maintenance of the Chambers Street-Avalon Place traffic island; staffing the harbecued chicken booth at the annual Princeton Hospital Fete; and entertaining children with an annual Easter egg hunt.

Among the stores where fruit cakes may be purchased are Nelson's Glass Shop, The English Shop, Allen's, Hulit's, Morris Maple Paints, and Weidel Real Estate. In the Shopping Center, they can be found in Frazee's Seafood and Poultry and the Princeton Water Company.

CERTIFICATE AWARDED

To University Credit Union. A Thrift Honor Award certificate has been presented to the Princeton University Employees' Federal Credit Union by Examiner Robert W. Rink of the National Credit Union Administration.

The award is made to all Federal credit unions that have experienced a high average monthly percentage increase of shares in accounts up to \$40,000. The average rate of increase in these accounts was 2.9 per cent.

The Princeton University Employees' Federal Credit Union, chartered June 7, 1972, serves employees of Princeton University. As of October 31, 1974, the credit union had 1,042 members with total assets of \$373,391 and shareholdings of \$345,086.

Credit unions are private organizations whose members have some common bond—occupational, associational or residential. Federal credit unions are chartered and supervised by the National Credit Union Administration.

Each member account is insured to \$40,000 by the Administrator, National Credit Union Administration.

SNOWMOBILES NEEDED

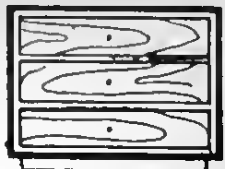
For Emergency Use. The New Jersey Civil Defense and Disaster Control has issued a call to all snowmobile owners to register their vehicles for emergency use with local CD-DC directors.

According to CD-DC acting director J. Morgan Van Hise, snowmobiles can be in-

valuable in rescuing the stranded, removing sick and injured from isolated areas and delivering vital supplies over snow-covered areas. He added it is believed that the number of snowmobiles owners in the state is in the thousands.

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE. The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal needs your help. Every cent contributed goes to the people whose need has been certified by Family Service Agency. Please make checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mail to P.O. Box 664 or bring to 4 Mercer Street.

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178 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, December 12, 1974



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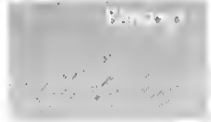
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 178

FOUR ON AGENDA

For Zoning Board. The Borough Zoning Board which will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in Borough Hall, a week and a half earlier than usual, will hear four applications.

J. V. Skillman, owner of the Morris Maple & Son paint and wallpaper store at 200 Nassau Street, wants to remove a portion of his building that juts all the way out to the end of his property line and presently houses the Picadilly Boutique. Additional space would be added to compensate for the space loss but the existing floor area of 4,400 square feet would remain the same.

However, because Mr. Skillman's application requires building within the 100-foot right of way width for Nassau Street designated on the official Borough map, he needs board approval.

If granted, the new construction would not extend beyond the front line of the two adjacent buildings—Hilton Realty and Bellows. The new alignment will create a more uniform configuration for the area, the applicant states.

Approval Needed. Marc Stephens of East Windsor needs a favorable recommendation to Mayor and Council to continue the operation of an automobile repair and service shop at the rear of 30 Moore Street, the former University Laundry premises now occupied by Ramp Cleaners.

The rear portion of the building, formerly used to service and repair laundry trucks and an adjacent yard, are almost entirely surrounded by a six-foot high brick wall.

The particular application is not covered by the Zoning ordinance but it most closely resembles that of a service station which is permitted in a SB district only. There are no bulk or off-street parking requirements listed for this use. The building is located in an R-4 zone.

Favorable Site Plan Review was granted in February on condition that there be no storage of cars in the parking area longer than 48 hours. The Planning Board also recommended that the use

Use of Food to Shape U.S. Foreign Policy Deployed in Letter from Seminary to Butz

Concerned Christians of the wider Princeton Seminary community, 171 strong, have expressed to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz their disapproval of his statement on U. S. food policy at the recent World Food Conference.

The "wider faith" community includes students, faculty, staff, husbands and wives of the Seminary, as well as members of local congregations. Their message, hand-carried to Washington last weekend, was signed during the offertory at the Thanksgiving communion service celebrated in Miller Chapel the evening of November 26.

"We hope," said spokeswoman Linda McKiernan, "that those who read the letter recognize that it was written and signed out of a deep concern and with a true intention to take actions needed to deal with the problem." The "actions needed," she explained, refers to specific efforts by the United States to deal with world famine. The text of the letter

"Dear Secretary Butz:
"We deplore the United

variance be granted for 12 months.

Conditional Use Sought. Nellie W. Hunter, 35 William Street, needs a conditional use authorization to continue use of her three-story building at the same address as a three-family dwelling. A building permit was issued in 1954 to reduce the number of apartments from three to two. Presently, each floor is a separate dwelling unit.

Mrs. Hunter needs variances for coverage, lot area, useable open space (there is none) front and combined side yards. In the latter, she needs 40 feet but has an existing eight. The building is located in an E-1 zone.

Albert and Roma Mindler also need a conditional use held at the Red Cross Chapter authorization to convert their House, 182 North Harrison one-family dwelling at 83 Street, from 2-3 and will be Jefferson Road to two-family open to 8-10 year old boys and use. The larger unit would girls consist of the first floor and two rooms and a bath on the

States' attitude officially proclaimed at the recent World Food Conference. Our using food to advance our foreign policy (as in the recent \$380,000,000 grain sale to the U. S. S. R. and the \$22,000,000 grain sale to Syria) must no longer be our first priority. Rather, this must be replaced by humanitarian expressions on the part of this nation, so that the starving citizens of the Sahel, Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Tanzania are given the right to live, rather than to starve.

"In response to the teaching and the prompting of our Lord, Jesus Christ, we support any actions which must be taken to relieve the famine. We commit ourselves to whatever efforts we, as Christians and as United States citizens, may be called upon to make in order to meet this urgent need."

Miss McKiernan, a second-year student in the Seminary's Master of Divinity program, stated that a similar letter would be made available for signature by those who were unable to attend the worship service at which the first was presented.

FOOD GIFTS SOUGHT
By Shopping Center Santa. The Merchant's Association of the Princeton Shopping Center has appealed to the community, asking that all children who visit Santa Claus at the shopping center, between now and December 24, bring at least one canned food item as a donation. The food will assist the disadvantaged elderly.

All canned goods collected will be turned over to Mrs. Pat Eiger, Chairman of the Commission of the Aged, who with the help of the Red Cross will distribute them to the elderly whose incomes have diminished with inflation. Though no child will be turned away from Santa if a donation is forgotten, parents are reminded that a gift of food for the less fortunate will help to share the true spirit of Christmas with their children.

KNOW YOUR PETS

Red Cross to Offer Course. The Youth Services Program of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a "Pet Sense" course beginning Wednesday, January 15, and continuing for eight consecutive Wednesdays. The course will be held at the Red Cross Chapter House, 182 North Harrison one-family dwelling at 83 Street, from 2-3 and will be Jefferson Road to two-family open to 8-10 year old boys and use. The larger unit would girls consist of the first floor and two rooms and a bath on the

responsibilities that are involved in owning a pet. Guest speakers, films and practical demonstrations will be used to show the proper methods of feeding, grooming, bathing and training of pets.

"Pet Sense" was developed by Dr. J. C. Blumenthal of the Princeton Animal Hospital and by Mrs. Jean Graves of the Small Animal Veterinary Endowment (S.A.V.E.), the by humanitarian expressions instructor of the students who will teach the course. The that the starving citizens of student instructors are from the Sahel, Bangladesh, India, the Stuart Country Day School Pakistan, Sri Lanka and and are made available Tanzania are given the right through a special Community involvement program at that school.

Registration will be open and the prompting of our Lord, Jesus Christ, we support any actions which must be taken to relieve the famine. We commit ourselves to whatever efforts we, as Christians and as United States citizens, may be called upon to make in order to meet this urgent need."

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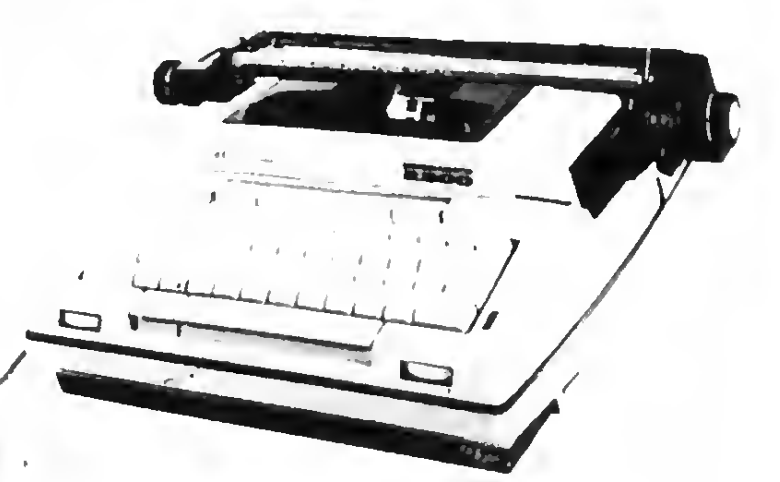
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GARDEN STATE PLAZA 1PM-3PM Tuesdays, Parking Lot - Lamp Post No. 17 Facing Route 17 / Paramus	October 15 November 12	PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER 10AM-1PM Fridays, Parking Lot - Behind the ACME / Princeton	October 18 November 15 December 13
MENLO PARK MALL 10AM-NOON Wednesdays, NW Corner - Rear of Parking Lot Between Alexander's and Roosevelt Hospital / Edison	October 2, 16, 30 November 13, 27 December 11	IRONBOUND BOYS CLUB 10AM-NOON Saturdays, At Providence and Reed Streets (Off Raymond Boulevard) / Newark	October 5 November 2 December 7
TWO GUYS 1PM-3PM Wednesdays, Morris Avenue & Rt. 22 Parking Lot behind Mark Twain Center on Morris Avenue / Union	October 2, 16, 30 November 13, 27 December 11	IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY SCHOOL 1PM-3PM Saturdays, 580 Ratzer Road / Wayne	October 5 November 2 December 7



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Do you know how long it's been since a National Football League game ended with a score of 0-0? There hasn't been a 0-0 final score in the NFL for more than 30 years. Last one was in 1943 in a game between the Giants and Lions.

+ + +

One of the strangest things that ever happened to a team in the National Football League happened to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1940s...In 1944 Pittsburgh merged with the Cardinals and were known that year as the "Card-Pitts" and despite having two rosters from which to staff their team, they still lost every game they played! The year before, the Steelers had merged with the Eagles, playing under the name of "Steagles" and again having two rosters to choose from, finished next to last in their division!

+ + +

Here's a football oddity from this season...In its first five games this year, Army scored exactly 14 points in each game--and their quarterback for each of those five games was Scott Gillogly, whose uniform number is, oddly enough, 14! Then in the sixth game, Gillogly didn't play and Army did not score 14 points!

+ + +

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Tiger Quintet Faces Davidson Here Saturday

With the exception of eight games against the second division teams in the Ivy League (Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale), Princeton now enters the phase of its basketball schedule in which it will be achieving an upset virtually any time it wins.

The first such contest will take place Saturday night at 8 in Jadwin Gym against Davidson, one of the better teams in the Southern Conference which trounced the Tigers a year ago, 66-47, and has much of its personnel returning. The second will be played against Rutgers in New Brunswick Tuesday night at 8, with the highly-capable Scarlet an odds-on favorite to do better than repeat last winter's seven-point margin in Jadwin. The latter game, incidentally, may be seen on Channel 52.



RECORD PERFORMANCE:
An 11-for-11 mark in field goals by Barnes Hauptfuhrer set a Princeton percentage record in game against Notre Dame.

Turnovers at the rate of one a minute in the second half, and a total of 30 on the afternoon, were the Princetonians' undoing. Notre Dame's press came with Armond Hill on the bench because of four personals, and the Tigers need his agility and ball handling to bail them out.

Five minutes into the second half, they were still right in the middle of the ding-dong affair, trailing only 48-47. But then the press and far greater Notre Dame depth began to tell, and in the next seven minutes, they were outscored by the suffocating margin of 18 to 2. The resultant 66-49 gap was cut to 80-66 at the buzzer.

For Tiger junior Barnes Hauptfuhrer (whose father captained Harvard a quarter-century ago and rejected a first-round NBA draft to go to law school), it was a day of personal triumph. Before an SRO crowd of 9,200 on the court where Adrian Dantley, an all-American candidate,

plays his home games, Hauptfuhrer outscored the latter, 24 to 20, and when he hit on all 11 of his field goal attempts, became the first Princeton player in history to achieve a 1,000 percent field goal mark with a minimum of 10 attempts.

The previous record (10 out of 11) was set last February against Brown by Mickey Steurer. What makes Hauptfuhrer's performance so remarkable is the fact that he rarely started last year and his 24 points at Notre Dame were almost five times his average of 5.9 as a sophomore.

Steurer with 16 and Hill and center Jim Flores with 10 apiece joined Hauptfuhrer in double figures. For a team without unusual height, Princeton also showed up extremely well on the boards (31-30 in rebounds, with the thin edge to the home team), but the turnovers proved disastrous.

Navy Torpedoed, 66-55. Earlier last week, a sticky defensive battle that had seen Navy lead at the half, 33-32, came Princeton's way without much difficulty in the final round when Hauptfuhrer contributed a ten-point second half and Steurer clamped down on Mickey Hampton, Navy's only standout player.

Hampton had 12 in the first period and led all scorers when he finished with 20, but could manage only four points off Steurer's guarding while the Tigers were sealing the verdict. From the one-point deficit at the intermission they took a 54-41 lead before the final period was half gone, and then maintained that margin for the final 11 minutes.

With Hill on the bench, however, they ran into trouble bringing the ball through an all-court press, a fore-runner of the obstacles they could not solve at South Bend. Unless Hauptfuhrer unexpectedly develops into a high scoring forward, this will be a Princeton team which will win by very small margins when it does triumph, and errors in the backcourt may cost them a ball game or two.

The Orange and Black will be in action next Friday night at Colgate, to which it lost here last winter, 7-6, when its defense played a sub-par game. Two games on the road with St. Louis University remain on the December schedule and, contrary to other years when a holiday tournament has been booked, the team will not see action

again in Baker Rink until a January 11 contest with Providence. That is the only game at home next month for Princeton, which will have seven in Baker Rink during February.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

HARVARD TOPS SKATERS

Tigers Lose, 4 to 1. There are several ways of losing a hockey game 4 to 1, including that of beating a goalie in the closing seconds to avert a shutout after having trailed from the opening minutes. To Princeton's credit in a game at Cambridge Saturday against the defending Ivy League champions, the Tigers gave a far stronger performance than that.

Holding high-scoring Harvard to a lone goal in the opening period, they drew even with 6:42 gone in the middle round. Senior Mark Stuckey deflected a shot by Duoc Fisher to give the Orange and Black its goal.

Other Sports
On Page 19

For the balance of that round and into the third, Princeton played on even terms with the home team, which is about as deep in talent as any college in the east. Less than 12 minutes in the game remained when Harvard moved out to a 2-1 lead, and the price of playing catch-up hockey then was partially responsible as the victors added another pair in the closing minutes. Harvard remains unbeaten after three games, one of which was a 7-3 triumph over Penn.

Sophomore Mike O'Leary was largely responsible for holding the score down as he gave a fine performance in the Tiger cage. The Crimson had 39 shots on goal compared to the 16 it allowed Princeton, and a number of O'Leary's saves were spectacular.

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Snick won the Asa S. Bushnell Award on a vote of the eight Ivy League coaches. His competitors were Harvard quarterback Milt Holt and the Crimson's 6-6 split end and punter, Pat McNally; Yale quarterback Tom Doyle and the Elis' captain and running back, Rudy Green.

The award is given to the player rated top in the Ivy League for "sportsmanship, leadership, competitive spirit,

Making the presentation backfield for a second year in was Bushnell, a member of the All-East team. He led the Princeton Class of 1921 to the Ivy League championship. He led the team who now lives at the Nassau Club. He was for more than three decades commissioner.

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Biggest disappointment to Princeton was the fact that Captain Tom Schaleh failed to do better than receive honorable mention as a defensive tackle. Six votes out of a possible 14 would have earned him at least a tie for a spot on the second team.

PDS FIVE VICTOR

Coach Alan Taback's quintet will be in action this weekend in a three-day tournament at the Peddie School in Hightstown. Play will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, involving the host school, Hun, Penn Charter, the defending champion; Pennington, Germantown Friends and two New York quintets, Loyola and Dwight. Next Wednesday, PDS will travel to Delbarton and two days later visits West Windsor.

Newark outscored the Panthers, 14-10, in the third period, and continued its surge until it had cut its deficit to 62-60. PDS then regained its momentum and closed out the contest with an 11-4 margin that assured the victory.

Continued on next page



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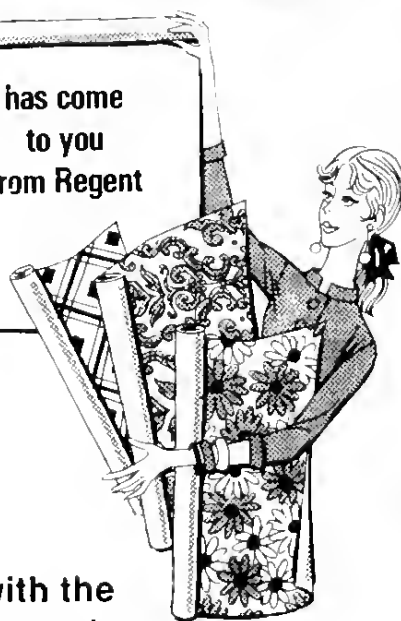
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CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARDS: Although he is only 5-10½, Shawn Craig uses his jumping ability to help the PHS live on rebounds.

Hamilton in the third game. The opening game at 7 at the Rider College Alumni Gym court has Hopewell Valley against St. Anthony. In the second matchup, Ewing vs. Steinert and Lawrence vs. Hightstown following the PHS game. All games will consist of eight-minute quarters in the single elimination event. Winners will continue until there is a champion

Hamilton is a team on the rebound. After suffering through a 15-game losing streak last year, the Hornets are picked as one of the teams to beat this winter because nearly everyone returns. Hamilton coach Charlie Ross reported that this team's biggest asset was its depth. He has at least 10 regulars who are potential starters, he says, but three who are likely to play are guard Mike Woodrow and forwards Lonnie Upshur (6-3) and Lonnie Walker (6-4).

PHS coach Marvin Trotman agrees that Hamilton will be tough because "they have the same team as last year." And although the Little Tigers do not enjoy Hamilton's depth, "conceivably anything can happen in an eight-minute quarter," says Trotman.

At the moment, Trotman is juggling six players, all of whom have had some varsity

experience. They are Pete Watson, the lone returning starter; Randy Bullock, Shawn Craig, Felix Brown, Roland Alexander and Daryl Marshall.

The team will play its first regular season game Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 at Franklin Township High, a Group 4 school.

Scrimmage with PDS. In six quarters of scrimmage last week against Princeton Day School, the Panthers had the edge in the first three. "After seeing the last three, I feel a little better," said Trotman. "After a while we began to come around and start playing." By the time PHS enters the March of Dimes tourney it will have also scrimmaged West Windsor and East Brunswick.

"We could be good or really, really bad," continued Trotman. "We've got the ability, it's really a question of getting them up and that's my job."

Against PDS, Shawn Craig excelled on the boards, Trotman reported, and "Roland played his usually good defensive game." Dave Lion, fresh from the football team, hit on five straight from the field before injuring his ankle

Continued on next page



STARTING GUARD: Daryl Marshall, 5-10, is expected to team with Roland Alexander to give PHS an outstanding back-court pair.

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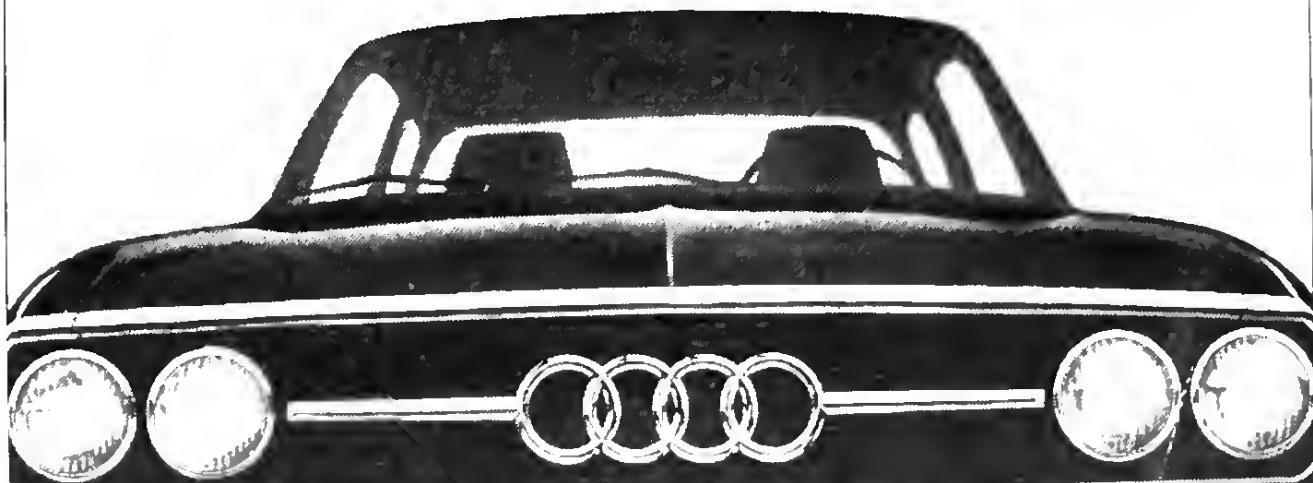
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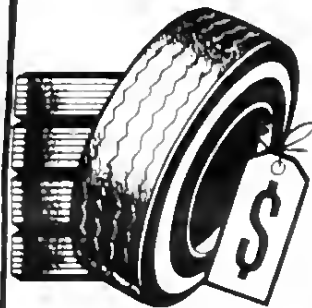
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 21B

There is no question that Trotman has the raw talent. Most of his players are standout one-on-one players. If Trotman can get them to mesh and play as a unit, the potential for winning is great.

Right now, he says, the attitude among all the players is great. "I can't ask for anything more."

Trotman also dangled a surprise plumb: a possible meeting in February between the Little Tigers and Weequahic, a perennial power in North Jersey. Both teams have an open date and both want to play each other, Trotman said. The only problem is finding an agreeable date. Trotman said that he wants to have the game played in Princeton.

OUTLOOK BLEAK

For PHS Matmen. In a word, the outlook for the Princeton High School wrestling team this year is bleak. The evidence is overwhelming.

Most of last year's squad, including all of the starters from the 141-pound class up, have been lost through graduation. Coach Tom Murray, starting his eighth year, has been hard pressed to find replacements even those without experience. He has no heavyweight at all.

Lack of candidates in the heavier weights means that some Little Tiger competitors will be forced to "wrestle light." Underlining the lack of response is the dropping of the freshmen and sophomore schedules for lack of candidates.

There is, a week before the opener here Wednesday at 8 against Woodrow Wilson, very little that Murray finds encouraging. "As it stands now, it doesn't look very good," he agreed. "We'll do the best we can but with our total inexperience, it looks pretty bleak."



Dave Robinson



Fred Elker

Best in Lower Weights. In contrast to last year, Princeton's strength this season will lie in the lighter weights. Starting off in the 101-pound class will be Peter Kahn, who broke into the starting lineup last year. At 108 is junior Dave Robinson, starting his third season on the varsity.

Tommy Severson, a senior, is back after being sidelined last year in mid-season with a malady that limited the use of his fingers. "He should be a good one," predicted Murray. Peter Coffin, who wrestled in a couple of varsity matches last year, is the top candidate for the 122-pound division.

Dan Amarel is a fixture at 129. He also has had limited varsity experience. The only other with any varsity experience who return are Fred Elker, who wrestled at 148 last year and will move up a class this year, and Craig Robinson. He competed in the 135-pound class last year.

Newcomers out for the first time that Murray hopes will fill in some of the gaps are Nohman El Mehgi, a senior, Ray Brower, a hard-nosed tackle on the football team and a likely starter in the 188-pound class, and junior Jeff Achley. George Pezdirtz, up from the jayvee squad, is the leading candidate for the 170-pound berth.

PHS One of the First. The elimination of PHS as a probable contender for Mercer County honors is painful for Murray to accept. PHS was one of the first public high schools in the area to take up the sport that is now on the upswing. The crowds have been growing and PHS has had its share of outstanding individual wrestlers.

But, as Murray pointed out, wrestling is not an easy sport to master. "It takes a lot of work and apparently a lot of boys aren't willing to do it."

He reported that he and his new assistant, football coach Jim Beachell, have done everything they could from scouring the halls and putting notices in school bulletins to personal appeals—to get boys to come out for the team. "We can't get any response," he said.

For Tom Murray, the crowds and the achievements this year seem remote indeed.

HUN FIVE STARTS FAST
Piedie Tournament Next. The Hun School basketball team got off to a fast start last week by winning the annual Penn-Jersey League Basketball Jamboree held Saturday at the Pennington School gym.

It was scheduled to begin its regular season play this Wednesday afternoon against Blair Academy in the Hun gym at 2:30 and it will be one of eight teams competing in the Piedie Tournament to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Hightstown.

Hun's opening round opponent will be Penn Charter of Philadelphia, which won the event last year. Also taking part are Piedie, Pennington School, Princeton Day School, Germantown Friends, Loyola and Dwight—the latter two from New York.

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, the busy Hun team will play host to Admiral Farragut.

In the jamboree, Hun began with an opening 17-12 victory

over Perkiomen, in which all "games" were quarters in the double elimination event. Next, Hun stopped Friends Central, 11-4, as freshman Ron Payton, contributed seven points.

After drawing a bye in the next round, Hun handed Mitchell Prep its first loss, 20-12; the top scorer for Hun Terry McEwen with 8. Mitchell didn't lose again, however, in the losers' bracket and faced Hun for the championship game.

Wins Title Game, 30-14. Hun saved its best for the last when it outscored Mitchell two-to-one en route to a decisive 30-14 victory. Tony Trani was high with 11, followed by Payton who added six points. "We had a real good quarter," commented Hun coach Dave Leete about the championship game. "Everybody played pretty well. We had a relatively easy time of it, to be perfectly frank," Leete added. "Everybody" for Hun consisted primarily of starters Trani, Payton, McEwen, Nick Brady and Mike Troyanovitch. Co-captain and veteran guard Brian Logue is still sidelined with a sprained ankle and did not suit up. "We don't know how long he'll be out," said Leete.

One bright spot Leete has noticed in the early going is his team's consistency. Last year, Hun was troubled time and again, he reported, with usually one and often two bad quarters a game. "This year we look a little more consistent."

PDS HOCKEY BEGINS

Two Games This Week. Under new coach Aubrey Huston, the young, enthusiastic Princeton Day School hockey team has "a great chance" of improving.

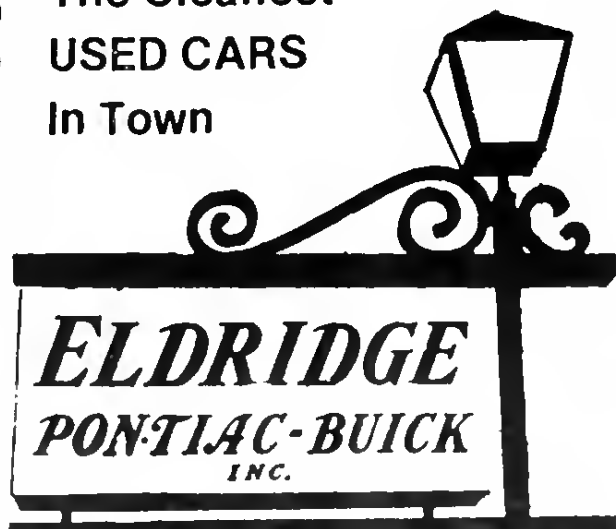
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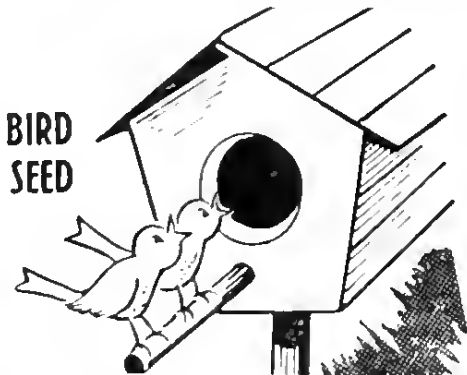
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There will be two daily sessions, one from 10 to 4 and the second from 6 to 10 p.m. I.D. cards, which may be purchased at Belle Mountain or at the Mountain View Golf Club or Princeton Country Club, are required for all Mercer County residents.
Rates remain the same as last year. Specific rate information can be obtained from the Mercer County Park Commission, which operates and maintains Belle Mountain.

Sports in Princeton
Continued from Page 22B

upon last year's 6-8 season. Brick Township High School, top team in the N.J. high school league last year, was scheduled as the first opponent this Wednesday.

On Friday, the Panther will play at home against Rye Country Day a very tough opponent that defeated PDS last year, 3-2. These two games should indicate the mettle of this year's team, still untested by outside scrimmages, but well-proven on defense from last year. What's more, Coach Huston claims that the team "wants to play", in contrast to past morale problems, and no longer will be crimped by a lack of size or over-reliance on one top player.

Senior co-captains Bill McClellan and Ralph Brown will anchor the defense, with junior lettermen Murray Wilmerding and Jim Daubert comprising a strong back-up duo. McClellan has four years of PDS experience. These four will protect senior goalie Ditch Gordon, last year's back-up, whom Huston describes as "more consistent."

On offense, Huston has set up three strong, well-balanced lines, with only one senior in the bunch. Billy Erdman, Steve Judd and Tom Moore will lead a top junior line, that will alternate with a line of two juniors and a senior. David O'Connor, Mike Young and Jeh Burns. The third line will consist of sophomore Mark Zawadsky, John Liland and junior Mark Blaxill.

Huston has introduced a new forecheck, a new clear and a new penalty-killing system, which he feels the team has adapted to very quickly and enthusiastically. After this week's openers, the team plans to "have some



EXPERT ADVICE: Nine-year-old Reid Horovitz of 30 Phillips Drive, received last-minute place-kicking advice from the Philadelphia Eagles' kicker Tom Dempsey during warm-up for the Ford Punt, Pass and Kick area competition at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Reid was sponsored by Nassau-Conover Motors and he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zola Horovitz, attended a reception in honor of the PP&K contestants with several Philadelphia Eagles players. Although Reid was outscored in the competition by his nine-year-old opponent, he has vowed to be back next year.

On Saturday, December 21, when it plays the PDS alumni in a first-time addition to the schedule. Huston adds that the likes of Middlebury College captain Fred Erdman, former Middlebury star Buzz Woodworth, former Princeton star John Cook, to be joined by brother Steve, and Jimmy and Sam Rodgers should provide PDS with some very strong competition in the bargain.

TENNIS BENEFIT SET
In Jadwin For Feb. 2. Jadwin Gymnasium will be the site of the second annual Tennis Jamboree Benefit, sponsored by The Friends of Princeton Tennis and The Youth Tennis Foundation, on February 1. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for students. Private boxes and patrons' seats are also available. For information about reservations, telephone the Princeton University ticket office, 452-3538, or write Box 71, Princeton University.

The evening professional exhibition at 8 will feature Marty Riessen and Vijay Amritraj, plus two Virginia Slims players to be determined in January through tournament play. A free clinic for juniors will be held that afternoon from 2 to 4.

Proceeds are shared by the University for its tennis team and the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton. A cash bar for cocktails will be open on the main floor of Jadwin, followed by dinner before the matches. Dinner reservations at \$6.50 may be made by telephoning 924-4343.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bowen and Governor and Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne are honorary chairmen. Charles R. Parmele III, Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut and Mrs. Phillips B. van Dusen head the Tennis Jamboree Committee.

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